

# KOSYGIN MUSSED UP

## ... Police Pounce On Assailant

Ottawa (AP) — A man shouting "Freedom for Hungary!" grabbed Alexei N. Kosygin by his suit coat and nearly threw the Soviet premier to the ground Monday outside Canada's Parliament.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, walking alongside, stopped the 67-year-old premier from falling. Security police pounced on the assailant and hauled him away.

Kosygin's attacker said his name was Geza Matrai. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police refused to confirm the identification. In Toronto, however, a spokesman for the rightwing Edmund Burke Society said Matrai was a 27-year-old native Hungarian who was a member of the society and of the Canadian-Hungarian Freedom Fighters Association. The spokesman said the society was "very proud" of Matrai.

Trudeau said later he didn't think Kosygin was "as upset as I am ashamed." He called the incident "a very humiliating event for Canadians."

As the attacker leaped over a police bar-

ricade at Kosygin, another man in the crowd shouted: "Go home, Soviet pig!"

Kosygin's hair was mussed but he was not hurt and walked with Trudeau to a doorway of Parliament. He boarded a limousine there and was taken to his hotel.

"I apologized immediately," Trudeau told reporters. He said Kosygin did not respond, "but he didn't appear ruffled."

Security "certainly was not tight enough, since this did happen," Trudeau said in response to questions in the House of Commons.

A Jewish organization also protested Kosygin's visit, claiming that Jews are mistreated in the Soviet Union. About 50 rabbis were prevented by police from demonstrating in front of the Soviet Embassy and Jewish teen-agers gathered outside the Soviet premier's hotel.

An unidentified youth who carried a banner reading "Let my people go" was removed from the House of Commons gallery before he could unfurl it.

COLOR

Earlier in the day, police discovered two dynamite bombs near the Soviet Embassy, a mile from Kosygin's hotel, and three men who described themselves as anti-Communists were taken into custody. Police also found 11 molotov cocktails a block from the embassy in a park where 1,500 ethnic Ukrainians had demonstrated Sunday night as Kosygin arrived in Ottawa. Trudeau, who was Kosygin's guest in Moscow last May, said "there was no excuse whatever" for such incidents in a democratic society. He said it "makes one ashamed" that some persons apparently took more notice of problems outside their country than of "exercising Canadian democratic rights and respecting the basic laws of our country."

Such behavior made it extremely difficult for him to plead the case of any group living in the Soviet Union, Trudeau said, adding that those who expected him to speak on their behalf "have deterred the force of their argument."



WIREPHOTO COPYRIGHT BY THE TORONTO STAR

STORY AT RIGHT

KOSYGIN STARTLED ... as arms of assailant encircle him in Ottawa.

## Police Identify Suspected Killer

Omaha (AP) — Omaha police were searching Monday night for a 30-year-old laborer of Mexican descent in connection with the brutal knife-slaying of Allen Dale Schmidt, 12, and the wounding of the youth's 10-year-old brother, Leslie.

Douglas County Atty. Donald L. Knowles told newsmen that a complaint had been filed against Robert Julian Jacobs, also known as Anthony Ruiz. Knowles described Jacobs as a Mexican male, 6-feet tall, weighing 175 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes and a tattoo on the upper left arm reading "Bob."

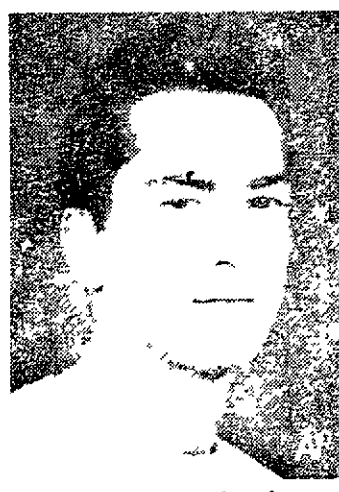
Knowles said the complaint was signed by Homicide Lt. James Perry before Municipal Judge Elizabeth Pittman and charges Jacobs with kidnapping Allen Dale Schmidt, the first-degree murder of Allen Dale Schmidt, kidnapping Leslie Schmidt and stabbing Leslie Schmidt with intent to kill, wound or maim.

Omaha Area

The county attorney told newsmen the search is continuing in the Omaha area for the suspect but he refused to disclose any of the evidence leading to the filing of the charges.

He said the charges were filed as the result of progress in the investigation made by the Omaha Police Department.

Detective Capt. Bruce Hartford said a car, believed to be the one used in the abduc-



Robert Julian Jacobs

tion, was in possession of police Monday night. Hartford would not reveal where the car was found.

Jacobs is believed to have a record for minor offenses in Omaha, Hartman said, but added that none of the offenses involved sex.

He said police were checking with Missouri authorities to determine if Jacobs had a criminal record in that state.

The boy's stabbed and sexually assaulted body was found along the bank of the Missouri River near the South Omaha bridge.

"We have eight detectives working on the case around the clock," Homicide Lt. James Perry said Monday.

Attendants at St. Joseph Hospital reported that Leslie, who was stabbed about the head, was in serious



Allen Schmidt

condition. He earlier had been listed as critical.

Detectives have interviewed more than 30 persons with tips or clues to report.

The reports tell of three fingerprints that could be the killer's. They were found on a card-type holder upon which the apparent murder weapon, a 40-cent knife with a white handle, was mounted at the time of purchase.

The bloody knife, found near the body, was described as a fruit and vegetable slicer with a serrated stainless steel blade.

The biggest single hope of solving the case appears to be the account given by Leslie, who suffered about eight knife cuts to the face, a cut in the chest and had several teeth punched in.

The killer, who lured the boys

into his car late Saturday afternoon as they sold candy for the Bancroft Junior High School, "threw me into the trunk" of the car, Leslie told a policeman.

Leslie said the man offered the boys \$5 to help find the man's dog.

The boys were driven to a wooded area near the bridge, Leslie said. As they reached a closed gate, Leslie said, the man tried to swing the car past the gate but the car hit a post, breaking the mirror.

The man stopped the car at a point beyond the gate and Leslie said the man asked him to get a dog leash from the trunk. But when Leslie opened the trunk lid, the man shoved him in.

About five minutes later, the man opened the trunk. Leslie saw Allen "standing in water" — apparently along the river bank. The man slammed the lid, hitting Leslie on the head.

Leslie lost track of time. Then the man opened the trunk and Leslie saw the man's hands and arms were covered with blood.

Leslie did not see Allen's body.

Suddenly, the man tried to strangle Leslie, using Allen's shirt. Leslie said the man was hitting him in the face. Leslie was trying to punch the man away. Then he was free and running into the woods.

Leslie collapsed somewhere in the woods. He thinks he heard revolver shots. He remembers seeing the knife, but doesn't remember when he first saw it.

He also remembers some other details of what the man looked like. He had no mustache or long growth of beard. He had no glasses. He had no noticeable accent.

Dr. Blaine Roffman, a pathologist, said Allen's body had 29 wounds and a long, deep cut across the throat. Two of the wounds punctured the heart. Either of those wounds or the throat wound, could have caused death, the pathologist told police.

The Albanian foreign minister and other pro-Peking diplomats, however, quoted from the Aug. 20 statement by the Peking government barring participation under any sort of two-Chinas or one-China, one-Taiwan plan. The pro-Peking group also had the Peking policy statement circulated in full as a U.N. document.

The debate is expected to continue through the remainder of this week, with a vote coming early next week. The intense interest in the discussion was reflected in the presence of all but four or five delegates in the blue and green assembly chamber as the debate got under way. The public gallery was nearly full.

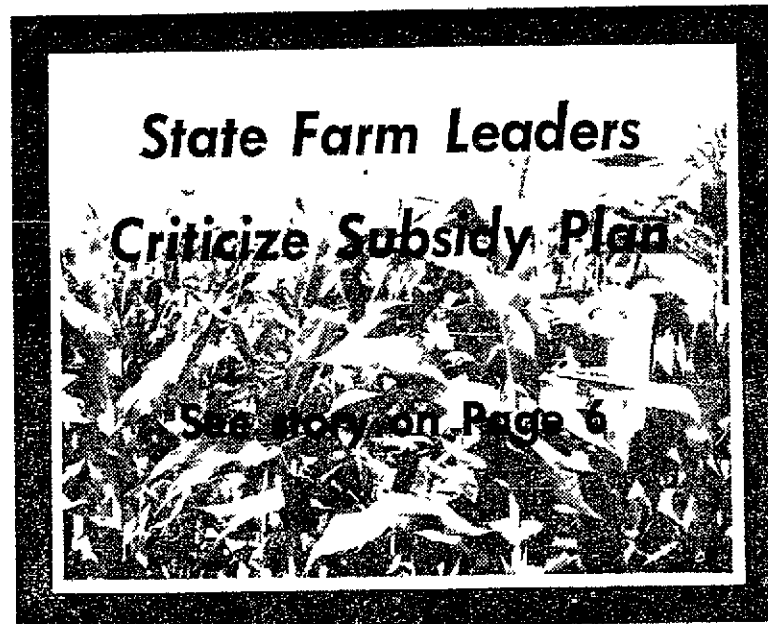
Among those present, besides ambassadors and their aides, were Chow Shu-kai, the Chinese Nationalist foreign minister; Kiichi Aichi, former foreign minister of Japan; and Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, twin sister of the shah of Iran, who heads her country's delegation.

Chow, speaking at the afternoon session, said it would be "a tragic and irreparable mistake" if the assembly should replace his delegation with one from Peking.

He called for a decisive defeat of the Albanian resolution and for consideration of the China representation question "in the light of the Charter principles." He made no mention of the U.S. "dual representation" proposal and gave no indication as to how he would vote on it.

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## Vigil Pleads Guilty To Murder Charge

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Antonio Vigil pleaded guilty Monday to first-degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing last December of his wife, Carol.

Lancaster District Judge William Hastings deferred sentencing the 28-year-old former bus driver pending a pre-sentence investigation by the adult probation office.

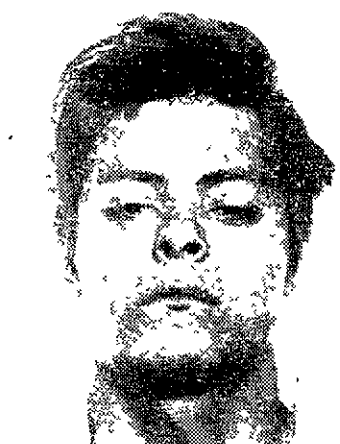
Vigil specifically pleaded guilty to "feloniously, purposely and of his own deliberate and premeditated malice" killing Carol Vigil.

The decapitated body of Mrs. Vigil was found Dec. 31, 1970, about 10 miles west of Lincoln in a ravine about eight-tenths of a mile from Van Dorn.

According to Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, at the time the body was found, an autopsy revealed that Mrs. Vigil died of multiple stab wounds.

An investigation in the case began after the Lancaster County sheriff's office received a call from a local man saying that his son had discovered a bundle of woman's clothing, two blankets and a car seat-cover, all of them soaked with blood.

Vigil was taken into custody



Antonio Vigil

after he came to the sheriff's office with another woman and identified the bloodstained clothing as having belonged to his wife.

According to Douglas, another murder case will be tried at the Lancaster District Court jury term which begins Nov. 1 — when Vigil had been scheduled for trial.

Douglas said that Public Defender Clement Gaughan has requested that Mrs. Judy Strum, charged with second-degree murder in connection with the Sept. 18 fatal shooting of her husband, Harvey L. Strum, be scheduled for trial for the jury term beginning Nov. 1.

## Inmates Stage Strike At Penitentiary

The first signs of the walkout appeared at 6 a.m. when inmates normally assigned to the food service department did not report to work. Most prisoners ate breakfast before the full strike began.

Wolff said there were no incidents throughout the day, "no demonstration of activity on anybody's part."

The walkout was not racially confined, he said, and was spread throughout both cellblocks.

But the "feedback" which he received during the day indicated that "a very large number of the people (involved) are not particularly in sympathy with the strike or with the sit-down," the warden said.

Some of them apparently joined the walkout as a result of "possible threats and intimidation by other inmates," he said.

Wolff said no leaders have yet identified themselves.

The 27 demands presented to the warden 10 days ago dealt with such matters as housing conditions, medical care, recreational facilities, vocational training and a number of racial issues.

Work is already underway to install new toilets and lavatories and improve plumbing in the ancient west cellhouse, and Wolff is instituting a new vocational training program. He promised to seek funds for a gymnasium in the next state budget.

Wolff said he is fearful that the strike could have an adverse effect on both public

and legislative acceptance of needed prison reforms.

"A situation like this does not enhance the chances of prison reform," he said.

"The public and the Legislature always want to feel that anything which is done in terms of penal reform will be to the benefit of the public, the community and the State of Nebraska."

"A situation like this does not always convince them that is going to be accomplished. My personal hope is that this does not result from this situation, but that remains to be seen."

The idle prisoners normally work in the institution's kitchen, hospital, factories and in yard, clothing and utility details, the warden said.

The strike does not have "any particular effect" on the normal functioning of the institution, he said.

"We have some extra staff on board to put support where we need it to help run the institution efficiently," Wolff noted.

"But, thus far, the operation is strictly routine."

Wolff said he is keeping Gov. J. James Exon informed of the situation.

Today's Chuckle

A phone operator asked a patron if he had the area code. "No," he replied, "just the usual seasonal case of hay fever."

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On  
Inside  
Pages

World News ..... Page 2, 3  
It Was Only 'Jubilance'

State, Local News .... Page 6  
Full-Time Solon's Urged

Women's News .. Pages 12-14  
WICS Day

Sports News ..... Pages 17, 18  
Class B Ratings Stable

Editorials ..... 4  
Astrology ..... 9  
TV, Radio ..... 21  
Entertainment ..... 8  
Markets ..... 20

Deaths ..... 19  
Want Ads ..... 21

### The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy and cool Tuesday with a high in the upper 60s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Fair and cool Tuesday night with a low near 40. Mostly fair with seasonable temperatures Wednesday. High in the mid 60s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the 60s. Mostly clear Tuesday night with lows in the 30s northwest to the 40s southeast.

More Weather, Page 6



(c) New York Times News Service

United Nations, N.Y. — The China debate began Monday in the United Nations with a difference of opinion between the United States and Nationalist China. George Bush, the American ambassador, urged the adoption of a "dual-representation" resolution that would provide seats for both Nationalist China and Communist China. Chow Shu-kai, the Nationalist Chinese foreign minister, urged one seat for China and said his government should occupy it. (More on Page 1.)

**Kosygin Is Jumped**

Ottawa — Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin was jumped by a man shouting "long live free Hungary" as Kosygin and Prime

Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada were walking across Parliament's grounds in Ottawa. The Soviet premier, whose suit jacket was yanked back over his shoulders, did not fall and appeared uninjured. The attacker was arrested. (More on Page 1.)

**U.S. Makes Panama Offer**

Washington — United States and Latin American diplomats said this country has offered to cede to Panama substantial territory, commercial concessions and some legal jurisdiction in the Panama Canal Zone. As a result, steady progress is reported in the negotiations on a new canal treaty to replace the one signed in 1903. (More on Page 8.)

**U.S. Expresses Concern**

Washington — The State Department expressed concern over the military buildup along the India-Pakistan border and said the United States was urging both states to show restraint.

**Situation 'Very Grave'**

New Delhi — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, in an interview, called the India-Pakistan situation "quite grave" but promised that India would "do nothing to provoke an attack or to start any hostilities."

**Tories Freed From Party Line**

London — Britain's Conservative government, in a surprise move, freed Conservative

members of Parliament from party discipline for the crucial vote on British entry into the European Common Market. Paradoxically, the move was expected to increase the majority vote to entry because it strengthens the large pro-market minority in the Labor Party.

**School Lunch Bill OKd**

Washington — Without a single negative vote, the House approved a bill ordering a continuation of federal school lunch subsidies for as many as 1.5 million needy children. (More on Page 2.)

**Farm Subsidies To Rise**

Washington — The administration moved

to increase the federal subsidies to farmers who refrain from growing corn and other livestock feed grains. The subsidies, which could increase by as much as \$600 million next year, an election year, were said to be an effort to prevent surplus productions of the grains. (More on Page 6.)

**Fort Detrick Converted**

Fort Detrick, Md. — President Nixon, at a ceremony announcing the conversion of Fort Detrick from a biological weapons research center into a cancer research center, said he hoped that the nation could convert many more of its military facilities to domestic uses as the war winds down. (More on Page 2.)

# It Was Only 'Jubilation'

## ... Pittsburgh Officials Say

Pittsburgh (AP) — City officials characterized Monday a night of World Series merry-making that resulted in nearly 100 arrests and as many injuries as nothing more than a "jubilant celebration."

A crowd of more than 100,000 persons jammed a small area of midcity Sunday after the hometown Pirates defeated Baltimore in the final and deciding game of the World Series. Segments of the crowd soon turned to vandalism and looting.

Police Supt. Robert E. Colville described the events as "a jubilant celebration at a

policemen were hurt during the commotion, but not seriously. Two-thirds of the city's 1,200-man police force was on duty Sunday night, 600 in the downtown area, Colville said.

**Says 300 Not Taken In**

He denied reports that 300 persons were hauled in by the police patrols. A police desk sergeant had said earlier that 300 were taken into custody but that most later were released without being charged.

Colville said 98 persons were picked up on various charges, mostly intoxication.

After touring the downtown area Monday morning, Mayor Peter Flaherty also put down accounts of the extent of the disturbance, calling it "an overexuberant celebration."

Flaherty said city crews had the streets almost cleared of debris shortly after daybreak. The debris included broken bottles and windows, confetti and trash from overturned garbage cans.

There was no official estimate of the damage done to downtown property, but Colville called it minimal.

Windows were smashed in more than 30 stores, a bank, a liquor store, and a gun shop downtown, and many were looted. Other shops, including a dry cleaning establishment and a fur dealership, were vandalized.

The superintendent was referring to a night desk sergeant's statement that a dozen rapes had been reported during the downtown commotion. An Associated Press newsmen witnessed one apparent assault on Fifth Avenue.

Colville said the news media should not have taken information from anyone less than an administration official in something that serious.

As for eyewitness accounts of lovelorn in a park near the main congregating area, Colville said there was "nothing unusual" in that. He said that over all, some people got a "little out of hand, but that happens whenever such a large crowd gathers."

He said three or four

Monday afternoon news conference he said he called to "set the facts straight."

**Rape Stories 'Lies'**

Colville said reports of rapes and criminal assaults on the downtown streets were without foundation and had been "fabricated" by the "national news media."

World News



## THE BATTLE BEGINS

Vivian Kellems of East Haddam, Conn., arrives at the Tax Court in Washington Monday to begin her legal battle on her claim that the federal government owes her \$93,000 in income tax refunds. Miss Kellems says she hopes that her fight will lead to a better tax break for single persons.

**Red Defector Gets Asylum**

Washington (AP) — The United States has granted political asylum to a Russian defector described by the Belgium Foreign Ministry as having disclosed the Soviet spy ring in Belgium, the State Department announced Monday.

In a brief statement the State Department said Anatoly Tchegotarev, a member of a Soviet trade mission in Brussels, now is in the United States. U.S. officials declined to say where.

According to the department's statement, Tchegotarev had asked for asylum through the U.S. embassy in Brussels in recent days.

## School Lunch Bill OKd After USDA Pulls Back

Washington (AP) — The House passed 353 to 0 Monday a bill to guarantee free or reduced-price lunches for all needy school children. The vote came shortly after the Agriculture Department backed down on rules which would have squeezed a million children from the program.

The bill now goes to a conference committee to resolve differences between it and a less sweeping version passed Oct. 1 in the Senate.

The school-lunch program has become increasingly popular in Congress even with conservatives not prone to favor other social programs.

The fury of Congress was apparently greater than the Agriculture Department and the White House had gauged when the USDA in mid-August cut back the per-child luncheon subsidies to the state from an average of 46 to 35 cents per serving.

On Oct. 6, the USDA said it would change the per-child reimbursement scale more in line with what was asked by Congress — but in the process, the eligibility requirements were stiffened.

Previously, the federal government had reimbursed the states for all needy children certified by the states.

In some cases, the states permitted free or reduced-price lunches to children from families with incomes up to \$4,500 or more.

The Oct. 6 USDA ruling said the federal government would heretofore only reimburse meals for children from families whose income was \$3,940 or below.

Last Friday the House Education Committee swiftly approved a bill to qualify all needy children for the program by whatever criteria the state sets, and setting a 46-cent minimum federal subsidy for each meal.

The same day, 59 senators wrote President Nixon asking him to intervene and change the USDA rules.

The senators said 25% of California's needy school children, or 175,000, would be eliminated from the program if the \$3,940 income eligibility were allowed to stand. New Jersey estimated that half its school children, or 75,000, would lose their lunch rights and Michigan said it would have to cut 150,000 from the luncheon rolls.

Nixon Sunday instructed the USDA to clarify the school luncheon guidelines.

About midday Monday, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng announced the rule reversal, restoring the previous system of letting states set eligibility for the lunches.


Lynch said also the federal slice of funding for all lunches will be raised to six cents a serving from the five cents approved earlier.

## wells & frost

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Cold slaw or peach half with garnish  
Hot rolls  
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Baker's choice or fruit  
Milk

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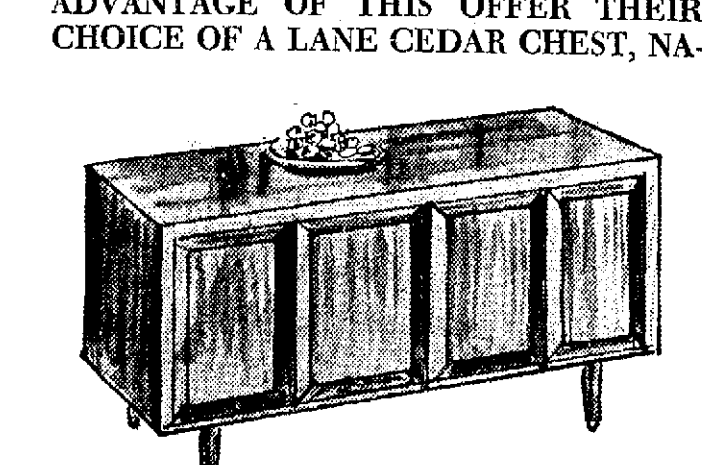
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# Individual Freedom 'Outmoded'

... Behavioral Psychologist Says Man Is A Trainable Animal

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Individual freedom and human dignity have outlived their usefulness and should be replaced by a designed culture with controls, says psychologist B. F. Skinner.

And, the Harvard professor warns, if man isn't trained and controlled, the species could destroy itself.

Skinner, 67, is a leader in behavioral psychology, which says man is just another trainable animal. He is bitterly opposed by the more traditional Freudian psychologists and humanists.

"Traditional concepts of individual freedom and dignity have made their contributions to man's past, but they've now served their purpose and should be replaced," he said.

Skinner contends man needs a designed culture with controls over individual behavior in which training guarantees the desired behavior that serves the best interests of the culture.

"My feeling is that this undue regard for the individual and individual rights and freedom could be a fatal trait," Skinner said in an interview. "It could be something which is going to destroy our culture."

Counterproductive Skinner says such ideals are counterproductive in our society and could destroy us through overpopulation, pollution, depletion of natural resources and social upheaval.

His concepts are outlined in his latest book, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity."

Meeting future challenges of society, says Skinner, will take control through what he calls "behavioral technology."

This science of control shifts psychological emphasis from



B. F. SKINNER . . . Harvard psychologist.

the internal man to the external world. Instead of trying to change man's behavior by altering his feelings and attitudes, behavioral technology seeks to change behavior through altering the environment.

By shaping the environment, the actions of individuals would be controlled through subtle, positive conditioning methods which neither coerce nor punish.

Skinner's behaviorism says that people do things because they are rewarded or punished for an action. He claims people use this technique in an erratic, poorly planned fashion anyway. So why shouldn't a culture refine it and shape behavior for the good of all?

"World Better Now" "We live in a better world than we used to," he says, "but we could eventually work out a much better culture than we have now."

Skinner says individual persons are incapable of controlling their own behavior through free will and that their behavior is really the result of external influences.

"Freedom isn't necessary to human beings. After all, up until now, men have spent a large part of their lives doing things they don't want to do," Skinner says.

He says widespread application of behavioral technology would manipulate the environment so that people would do what they want to do.

Because of the complexity of

an idea, or a feeling," he continues, "those are by-products of what has happened in the past."

Even after disposing of the autonomous man, there is still a major roadblock to Skinner's behaviorism — the widespread opposition to direct control over the individual. Skinner says this distrust of the tyranny of despots was appropriate in history, but it bred opposition to all forms of control, even those controls which are valid.

"What Kind of Control?" "It's really not a question of whether to control, but of what kind of control," he says.

"When we think of control, we think about aversive, punitive or coercive control. We associate control with doing things we don't want to do, and I'm saying we are controlled when we are doing what we want to do."

Skinner says that in his system, there is little chance of an evil person taking over and using this control to his own ends.

This is because the leaders would also be part of, and a product of, the society as a whole. Therefore, if the society did not use punitive or coercive controls, and did not respond to them, then the leaders would not use these controls either.

"No one person would run the world," Skinner says, "and if so, you can't ask if he'll be benevolent or not. You can't look inside of him to make sure he controls well or for the good of all. He will control well if his culture induces him to do so."

Government environmental agencies estimate that 48

"I don't think there is any special stuff which is any different from the rest of the world inside a person," Skinner says. "Obviously you are in contact with your own body and you are the only person in contact with it, but that doesn't mean it's any different from the world outside your skin."

"Turn To Manipulable" "Only by disposing of autonomous man can we turn to the real causes of human behavior," Skinner says. "We turn from the inaccessible to the manipulable."

"I don't believe one acts because of a state of mind, or

Cobras Bite —Even Though They Are Pets

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) — James Oehler, 28, was reported "doing fine" Monday after he was bitten by a cobra, one of many snakes he keeps as pets. Police said Oehler was peeling scales off the cobra's head when the snake bit his thumb through a heavy glove. He was treated with anti-venom serum.

## Bartender's Pleas Bring Church \$1,000

Cleveland (UPI) — Bartender Joe Hodges for years has listened to the woes of his customers at the Canterbury Golf Club.

He turned the tables on them recently and told all who would listen that his church needed \$4,000 to remodel.

Hodges said his customers had contributed \$1,000 toward remodeling the Christian Hope Missionary Baptist Church.

## World Faces Destruction Of Oceans, Cousteau Says

(c) Washington Star Washington — Underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau warned Monday that the world was facing the destruction of its oceans. He estimated that 30 to 50% of sea and plant life had already been damaged in the last 20 years.

"This is a frightening figure," Cousteau told the first session of the international conference of ocean pollution, called by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Cousteau said his estimates were drawn from his personal experience of exploring the seas throughout the world.

He said that although people talk in terms of air, water and land pollution, "there is only one pollution."

"Everything (is) in the oceans," he said, noting that although water covers a large surface of the world, water reserves are "really very small."

The French explorer offered hope, if nations were prepared to act soon to restore the seas.

## Germ War Research Facility Becomes Cancer Battle Post

Frederick, Md. (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday the conversion of Ft. Detrick, a once top-secret biological-warfare research facility into a major peacetime base for the war against cancer.

He said he hopes scientists and doctors from all over the world will come to the big

complex near here to share information in the effort to find a cure for cancer.

Nixon mentioned specifically the Soviet Union and said perhaps later scientists will come as well from mainland China."

The President helicoptered from the White House, 45 miles to the rural countryside near Frederick to make his announcement before a crowd of some 500 employees and their families in front of the headquarters building on the 12,000-acre \$86-million federal installation which he said is one of the finest research facilities in the world. Germ-warfare weapons have been its specialty.

Saving Life He drew applause when he said some of the nation's best scientists had been working here on weapons of war, but now there would be scientists "working toward saving life rather than destroying life."

It is anticipated that many of the scientists who have been working at Ft. Detrick will be able to continue in the cancer research program.

The new cancer center will

be operated by the National Cancer Institute and a private contractor will get the job of running the program. Seven buildings, including more than a half million square feet of laboratory space, will be made available.

The White House said some of the facilities will be operating immediately, others in the next eight months, with \$8 million going into the cost this year.

To Employ 600 It is hoped to get the Ft. Detrick Laboratories fully converted by the early months of 1972, and at full capacity it will employ some 600 scientific and technical personnel with a program costing from \$15 million to \$20 million a year.

Ft. Detrick until two years ago was "one of the most highly classified, top-secret facilities in the United States," Nixon said, "being used for research in biological warfare."

In November 1969 Nixon ordered an end to U.S. engagement in the research, production, or stockpiling of offensive biological weapons, eliminating the major role of Ft. Detrick in developing germ-warfare apparatus.

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## Georgia's Carter Knocks Private School Loyalty

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter says school board members who are more loyal to private schools have "almost destroyed the public education system in several counties."

Such officials, he said, should be removed from school boards.

"We cannot have people serving on public education boards who have the objective of driving white children from public school systems," Carter told about 1,000 persons attending the Governor's Conference on Goals for Education and Intellectual Enrichment.

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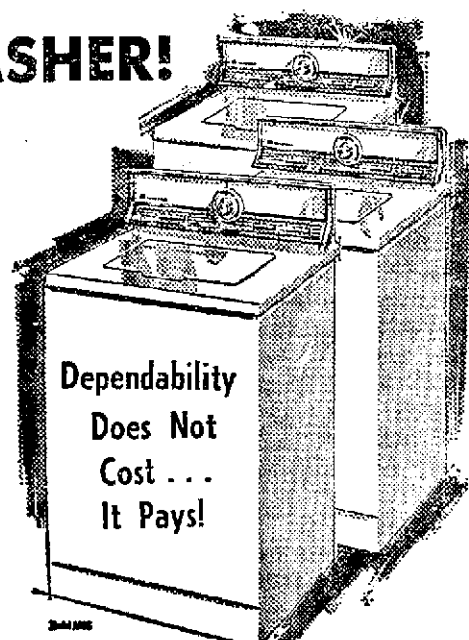


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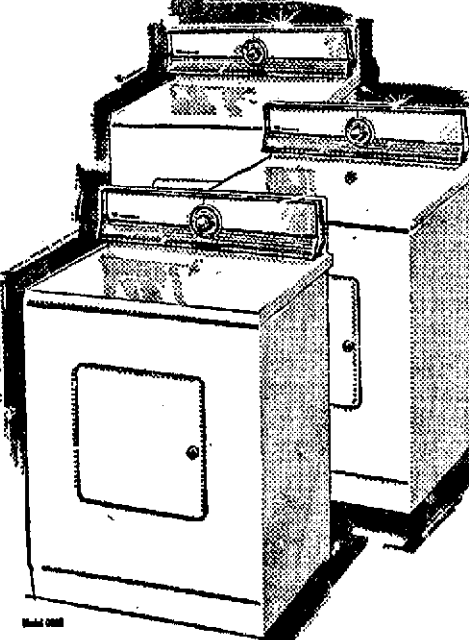


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## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Recently in Nebraska, Rep. Dave Martin of Kearney told an audience that "the strongest single deterrent to war, and assurance of peace for the United States and the world is a strong national defense." On a short-run basis, we would not fault the Nebraska congressman for his statement but it leaves a lot unsaid.

The best thing for world peace in the end will be the ultimate development of some semblance of equal opportunity among the people of the world. Perhaps a strong national defense is the first step to such equality but defense is not an end in itself.

It is important to recognize this if the America people might be expected to support policies and programs that could lead to the end beyond national defense. World peace will actually come when national defense has become a secondary consideration, simply because it is no longer so essential.

At the moment, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is traveling in foreign lands, visiting in Greece at the last report. Agnew goes to Greece with mixed reactions here in the U.S. The military government that rules there has cost the nation many former friends here in the U.S.

A return to constitutional democracy in Greece now appears to be a long way off, simply because political stability appears to be impossible to come by. The question is whether we support a military dictatorship for the sake of a NATO ally or encourage an upheaval leading to democracy and assume the obvious risks involved.

In the case of Greece, we are taking the bird in the hand of strong defense and sacrificing the longer-term goal of human freedom. It is a choice that may or may not be the right one at the moment but it can be nothing more than a temporary expediency.

In the news yesterday were two Nebraska Wesleyan professors who recently returned from a seven-week visit to India. As has been thought for some time, they reported that India represents democracy on the firing line.

India is the only major nation of the world seeking to enter a stage of full development through democratic institutions and processes. The big question is whether democracy has the capacity to muster and manage the resources of a nation to such an extent as to improve the overall standard of living of the people.

Putting it another way, will freedom of choice and action utilize the full potential of a people or can this be done only through a much more disciplined and authoritarian system? India may provide the answer because she has massive problems of under-development and the outcome at this movement is very uncertain.

But again, the problem for India hardly has anything at all to do with national defense. The defensive strength of the U.S. may be a part of the means by which India is allowed the independence to pursue her democratic course but military power will not spell victory or defeat for the Indian effort.

President Nixon has shown that he clearly appreciates the distinctions between national defense and the growth of democracy throughout the world but he has been able to make but limited progress in furthering the latter consideration.

The President will most surely fail in any efforts toward world independence if the citizens of this nation fail to appreciate the significance of that effort. If they do so, they will never support the policies and programs that are essential if the trend of reliance upon the military is ever to be broken.

Such a failure is seen in the isolationism that is held so dear by so many people. Too many Americans seem to believe that this nation is an entity independent of the rest of the world.

This, however, is not the case. We have been drawn into two foreign wars in the past half century, demonstrating the fact that we are not immune to the rest of the world.

Our security is tied to that of many nations in many areas of economics, politics and the military. We are in no position to adopt a policy of national pacifism but we need a national commitment to far more than national defense alone.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

## It's Little Touches That Really Count

NEW YORK — Hotel owners are wailing that business is terrible . . . merchants keep wondering how to lure shoppers back . . . and today I think I'll break down and let them in on the secret.

Concentrate on the little things, gentlemen. The small, unexpected services by people who take the time to rise to a crisis. Even a minor one. That's what separates the red ink from the fat dividends.

Most businessmen seem to think the consumer is so worn down by sloppy and supercilious service from desk clerks and salesmen, he's forgotten how it used to be back in the days when employees knew how to smile.

And, in a way, they're right. We haven't forgotten those days, exactly, but we've begun to suspect — after many bitter frustrations — that no amount of wishful thinking will ever bring them back.

That's why it's such a pleasant shock when, once in a while, you come across a hotel or a store where somebody goes out of his way to be helpful. From that moment on, you vow they'll get your business every time.

It doesn't have to be anything big, like actually having a room to go with your reservation. Or getting the department store computer to admit you really paid that bill back when you said you did.

Like I say, it's the little things.

Take the time in Minneapolis a while back when Old Dad broke his eyeglass frame — two hours before he had to make a speech at big convention.

Figuring it wouldn't look too dignified to plaster the specs to

his skull with adhesive tape, he scurried over to Dayton's Department Store and told them his troubles.

They couldn't fix the frame in time, but they put his lenses in one of their frames, told him to make a great talk, and come back that afternoon so they could switch the lenses back to his own repaired frames.

A little thing, but it saved Old Dad's day. And there was no charge for frame-rental, either.

And now that you know about his problem with sleeve-lengths, you'll understand why I will be eternally grateful to the Montego Beach Hotel in Jamaica. After a vacation there, I got home to discover I'd left all of Old Dad's shirts in the bureau drawer.

I offered him a divorce, which he said he'd table, depending on how his overseas phone call turned out. The hotel manager sent someone up to look and, sure enough, they found the shirts, boxed them up, and mailed them back.

They even paid the postage. (And probably saved my marriage.)

The Warwick Hotel in Houston turned out the troops once, too. For some reason which escapes me now, we switched rooms and I wound up missing my hairbrush.

We called the desk clerk, who tracked down the maid, who had gone home for the weekend. But two days later, when we came in from breakfast, there was the brush on the bureau.

Granted, none of these was a big thing. But they made a big difference.

P.S. Not one of those four establishments is complaining about any lack of business.

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## 'I'm Still In Phase Zero'



## Deserving The Victory

For a baseball fan, especially if he or she is from Pittsburgh, the World Series had a storybook finish. The Pirates, with Steve Blass and Roberto Clemente playing heroic roles in nailing down the final victory, became one of the few teams in baseball history to take the series after losing the first two games.

Cause enough for wild celebration, right? And wild and boisterous it was, with nude dancing and heavy drinking in the streets of Steel City. Some people might find that objectionable enough, but what is really disturbing is when a good-natured crowd turns sullen and rock and bottle-throwing and vandalism takes the place of a high-spirited victory celebration.

Commentators on the scene felt that it wasn't the baseball fans who let the party get out of hand; that those who triggered the late-night violence couldn't care less about baseball. But unfortunately, Pittsburgh will get a bad name because its baseball team won the World Series.

True fans who understand the relative

importance of athletic competition and its place in the scheme of things will forego such things as went on Sunday night in Pittsburgh.

At home, Nebraska football fans are beautiful and that's pretty much the way it is on the road, too. But then, we are stuck with the reality that it is much easier to display good sportsmanship when winning is a way of life. All the more reason to savor a victory without rubbing it in the faces of those who back the team that lost.

There are those fans, though, decent citizens during the week, we are sure, who somehow wear a different hat when the Huskers are on the road. Ask any long-suffering waitress or bartender or Missouri or Colorado partisan, for example, after that certain type of Big Red fan has taken over Kansas City or Denver on a Saturday night.

Nebraska is represented on the field and off by a high-caliber group of young athletes. Some of the fans, a minority, to be sure, should take a cue from them.

## Toward Balanced Growth

The dedication of the Charles H. Gere Branch Library at 56th and Normal last weekend and the dedication of its twin, the Victor E. Anderson Branch Library at Fremont and Touzalin set for next Sunday, pay tribute to the effort Lincoln, past and present, has made and is making to keep pace with the intellectual needs of its citizens.

The two modern branch libraries, consolidating the functions served by the older branch libraries in the northeast and southeast areas of the city, were financed through a library-fire station-sewer system improvement bond issue approved by Lincoln voters in 1969.

On the business growth scene, the ambitious expansion of the Gateway Shopping Center complex on East O St. is signaled by the opening this Thursday of the new Sears Roebuck Co. store, ending 42 years

of operation of a Sears retail store in downtown Lincoln.

The moves of Sears and other businesses may mean a temporary increase in the vacancy rate in downtown buildings. But this apparently has not instilled a sense of panic in downtown interests, who are awaiting more positive commitments on proposed new projects and possible relocations are now in the works. The renovation of the Kresge block will have a substantial effect on the future of the Rudge and Guenzel Bldg., former Sears home, and other central business district vacancies.

Gateway has been a successful development and with the expansion will be of even greater convenience and service to its customers. But Lincoln can be certain that downtown will bend every effort to see that expansion and business growth is balanced.

## JACK ANDERSON



## Portions Unpublished In Pentagon Papers; Matters Of Embarrassment, Not Security

WASHINGTON — Still secret portions of the controversial Pentagon papers disclose that the Johnson administration felt it could virtually dictate the hiring and firing of top-level South Vietnamese officials.

This revelation could prove acutely embarrassing to the U.S. government, which has repeatedly insisted it is involved in Vietnam to protect the South Vietnamese from domination by an outside power.

The Johnson administration's arrogant attitude is disclosed in a memo to the President from a high-ranking study group headed by LBJ's second defense secretary, Clark Clifford.

The memo has not appeared in any of the published excerpts and has been censored in the official version released by the Pentagon.

Here is what the censored memo says: "We should solicit Ambassador (Ellsworth) Bunker's views on the desirability of replacing the prime minister. If he is to be replaced, we should agree on his successor beforehand, in consultation with Thieu and Ky."

The memo reveals that this same attitude persisted towards other Vietnamese officials and military officers. It

calls for the "relief of a specified list of corrupt officials now . . . Incompetent province chiefs who have plagued our efforts in the past must be removed."

The memo adds that "incompetent ARVN (Vietnamese Army) officers must be removed, beginning with a specific list that should be made available by MACV." The letters MACV refer to the U.S. command, which was to decide which Vietnamese officers should stay and which should go.

"We should not hesitate," the memo says, "to make our desires known and back them up by refusing to provide support for the incompetent. For key commanders, we should require the right of prior approval on a secret and discreet basis. The precise tools of leverage should be left to the U.S. Mission."

The censored memo, clearly deals with political, not security, matters. Yet the Pentagon insists that all the omissions from its published version of the Pentagon papers involved vital national security matters.

We have compared the official version with still-secret segments of the uncensored text. We can report that the deletions, like the Clifford

memo, involve matters likely to embarrass the government, not threaten security.

Another example is a derogatory comment about India, which might make it hot for the U.S. ambassador in Delhi but would hardly endanger this nation's security.

It occurs during a discussion of diplomatic and military alternatives in Southeast Asia. "A further possibility," the document states, "would be to seek to enlist India more deeply in the Cambodian situation. This is worth trying, but the Indians are a weak reed for action or for effective diplomatic dramatization."

Also left out is a statement by former State Secretary Dean Rusk that the U.S. would have no alternative but the use of nuclear weapons if China became involved in our war in Southeast Asia. The statement occurs in a cable to Washington following a meeting between Rusk and South Vietnam's then-Premier Nguyen Khanh in April, 1964.

"The secretary said he wished to emphasize" that "if escalation brought about a major Chinese attack, it would also involve the use of nuclear arms. Many free world leaders would oppose this."

"Chiang Kai-shek had told him fervently he did, and so did U Thant. Many Asians seemed to see an element of racial discrimination in use of nuclear arms: something we would do to Asians but not to Westerners."

## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Campaign Spending Runs Wild

WASHINGTON—Money, if not the root of all evil, is certainly the tap root of the corruption of the American political process. That corruption is so pervasive that the struggle in Congress to put some limits on the buying of public office comes up against a stone wall.

The odds are against a bill out of Congress this pre-election year putting any effective restraints on total campaign spending on or individual contributions. Too many officeholders do not want any restrictions. At the top of that list is President Nixon.

After long and painstaking effort, Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald's bill has come out of the House Commerce Committee. It puts a limit on total spending for a presidential candidate of 10 cents per eligible voter, of which not more than 50 per cent can be spent on radio and television. A rival bill, sponsored by the ebullient Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, is described by those who closely follow the struggle to be as full of holes as a Swiss cheese. If it should pass, the President would welcome it as an engraved invitation to a veto.

The Senate has passed a bill with some respectable elements but two serious weaknesses. With no ceiling for contributions and no real enforcement powers, it is a well-intentioned gesture.

The whole matter is now deeply embroiled in party-line politics, with the Republicans voting with few exceptions against restrictions while the Democrats pick and choose their own gimmicky measures that for the most part fall short of a realistic barrier against spending. This is one of the sad consequences of President Nixon's veto last year of a



John W. Gardner

spending bill that had broad bipartisan support. The veto left the Republican leadership on an embarrassing limb, since they had gone down the line for it.

The law limiting individual campaign contributions to \$5,000 has been on the books for 31 years. No attorney general has ever tried to enforce it. The list of those who contributed more than \$10,000 in 1968 takes 61 printed pages in the thorough and highly useful book, "Financing the 1968 Election." Mr. and Mrs. W. Clement Stone of Chicago are listed as giving the Republicans \$101,000. Their total is generally believed to have been close to a half-million dollars.

One of the toughest jeremiads ever delivered on the national scandal of buying and selling public office and public favors came the other day from John W. Gardner of Common Cause. A mild-mannered, even gentle man, Gardner called the roll of county courthouses, judgeships, the Congress, the executive and the barter in votes for money. He observed that, according to the best available estimates, \$100 million was spent in 1968 on the presidential race, \$200 million more on all other campaigns. This was an increase of 50 per cent over 1964, and 1972 is

likely to show another big jump.

As this cynical capital knows, speeches are a dime a dozen. But back of the speech is a move by Common Cause in federal court. If for 31 years no attorney general has tried to enforce the law, then a public interest suit can compel disclosure of contributions and put the finger on those violating the law.

As a first step, Judge Barrington D. Parker in District Court here upheld the right of Common Cause to bring such a suit. That right was contested by the Democratic National Committee and allied political organizations. The next step is for a citizens' suit on the merits of the allegation the continual and flagrant violation of the law governing money poured into political campaigns deprives the average citizen of any real voice in filling public office. Without a corrective end, as Gardner said in his stern, tough speech, is disillusion and a distrust so corrosive as to put an end to democratic institutions.

Seeing the thrust of a citizens' suit compelling enforcement of present laws covering campaign spending, the opposition in Congress promptly moved to repeal those sections calling for prosecution of violators. Without powerful pressure, the Congress will continue to diddle along with no measure with any teeth as 1972 comes over the horizon.

The President has asked all Americans to cooperate in a wage-and-price freeze. Why not a freeze on campaign spending? The millions poured into the campaigns next year — another record in all probability — are surely inflationary. Here is a loophole Mr. Nixon overlooked.

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## GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by my orthopedic doctor four years ago that I have Paget's disease. He said he was sorry there was nothing that could be done for me. He never did explain what it was, aside from being a bone disease. What causes it? Is it ever possible to get better? I am in constant pain and my pills don't help any more. I am 61.—E.I.G.

We think of our bones as being solid and permanent. Actually, the bone substance is constantly being changed. The calcium (the principal constituent of bone) is being carried away ("resorbed" by the body) and new calcium replaces it.

This occurs a cell at a time, and the bone structure and shape remain relatively unchanged.

With Paget's disease, this resorption and replacement process is very rapid instead of being gradual. The result is that the bone can be rebuilt into an abnormal structure. In

fact, that is what you expect with Paget's disease. Shape and density of bone in various areas can change, putting stress on adjacent organs and causing the pain that goes with the disease.

The cause of the disease is not known; therefore we are at a loss to combat it except by such methods as may be discovered pretty much accidentally.

When your trouble was diagnosed four years ago, there was little that could (or needed to) be done except to relieve pain. The condition, after all, is bothersome to you because of the pain, not so much for any other reason.

In the last few years it has been noted that an antibiotic, mithramycin, is very effective in treating Paget's disease.

This action is quite apart from the drug's essential purpose, which is to subdue bacterial infections. For reasons we do not understand, the mithramycin has some effect on calcium metabolism which appears to arrest the process involved in Paget's disease and relieve the painful symptoms. You might discuss this with your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way possible for someone like me to get medication for being allergic to cats? Every time I go near one my eyes water, I sneeze, breathing becomes difficult and a small rash appears. I love cats but it's really impossible when you have a condition like this. Any cure?—J.C.

I think you'd better give up cats.

There is such a thing as having a series of desensitization injections given by an allergist, but at best this can only protect you against mild exposure.

I would predict that even if you had very good results from the desensitization, you'd probably overestimate your tolerance, pet a cat or two—and find your allergy suddenly just as bad as ever. You'd be right back where you started.

Your best bet is to avoid cats. Love 'em at a distance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have bronchial asthma. I don't smoke, but there are smokers in my house. Do you think smoke from other people can cause me to have an attack? It seems when there is a lot of smoke I can't breathe.—T.S.

Yes. Patients with asthma can have attacks triggered by many factors, such as smoke, dust, changes in temperature and humidity, strong odors, emotional upsets.

How you solve the smoke problem is something you and the others in the house will have to work out. If the smoking annoys you, this can be as

much a part of your problem as the smoke itself.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You may think me presumptuous, but my dentist came up with a very good answer for bruxism (grinding one's teeth). I ground my teeth badly and it was ruining my teeth as well as my rest. My dentist devised something for me to wear at night which might be compared to the mouthpiece worn by prizefighters. Only an "upper" is necessary and it makes a cushion against the grinding. He took an impression of my upper teeth, and the mouth guard is made from that, of some tough, rubbery sort of plastic. It has to cover all the upper teeth, not just the front teeth, to prevent the molars from grinding. The best part of this arrangement is that it relaxes you — you can't grind, and you relax, and after a while the habit falls away.—M.M.S.

Presumptuous? Hardly! Thanks for your letter. News of success with similar dental devices comes from readers in various parts of the country.

Note to R.O.: No acne is not catching—for which let us all be thankful!

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The practice of taking lemon juice straight or slightly diluted is to be discouraged. I have seen cases where the dental enamel has been dissolved by continued use of lemon or lemon juice.—R.A.F. (D.D.S.).

I've warned that it could harm the teeth, but since you are a doctor of dental surgery, probably people will pay more attention to hearing it from you.

Note to F.A.S.: Histoplasmosis can be identified by use of an appropriate skin test.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of the best pre-speech tranquilizers is five long slow breaths just before starting to speak.—F.R.

And as inexpensive as you can get. Folks who get the jitters before standing up to speak may find this helpful. Thanks for your suggestion.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause the skin on my four-year-old daughter's fingertips to peel? Would the fact that she bites her fingernails have anything to do with it?—Mrs. F.H.B.

Very definitely. In adults one thinks of irritants that the person touches. This is quite unlikely in a child. By nail-biting, she macerates and softens the skin, and that could cause peeling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible. (c) 1971, Field Enterprises, Inc.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2



Life Begins At 40:

# Grandson Is Seen Stealing

**By ROBERT PETERSON**  
**Question**—"The greatest joy of my life has been my grandson, 15. His parents are divorced and since his mother works at the power company here in Tulsa he spent most of last summer with me. I took him on a bus trip to Yellowstone, and bought him a racing bike. But one day I was getting something in my closet and saw him come into my bedroom stealthily. He took \$20 out of my purse. I couldn't believe my eyes but I could see perfectly through the crack in the door. Later I told him I was short \$20 in my purse and asked if he knew anything about it. He shook his head, looked me right in the eye. I told him perhaps I had lost it and let the matter drop, but it's killing me inside knowing this boy I love so much isn't honest with me. What should I do?"

**Answer**—You should have a kindly talk with him. Ask his views on honesty and truthfulness. Then in a loving, sympathetic way ask if he has anything to confess. If he doesn't have, tell him you saw him take your money and how sad it has made you feel. If you handle it in the proper, understanding way, it should make him so ashamed of himself, and so contrite, that he'll never want to do anything dishonest again. If you offer to keep it a secret between the two of you, it should not create a rift. Your next step is to build a more independent life for yourself, so you will not be dependent on your grandson for companionship and emotional response.

**Question**—"I'm a 71-year-old Jack-of-all-trades, and intend to keep working as long as my health holds. I can do anything from carpentry and plumbing to electrical repairs and hanging wallpaper. As a result I've always got as much work as I want. Don't you agree there'd be few unemployment problems among oldsters if they took the trouble to master two or three household skills?"

**Answer**—I agree. Anyone who's handy at any of the crafts you mention can generally find work. Unfortunately, schools don't teach people to do these basic household chores and the average person lacks the knack or ambition to acquire practical know-how. Perhaps your experiences will encourage others to try their hand at these skills which can be acquired in a few months of dedicated effort.

**Question**—"It seems a shame that older people with ability have to settle for 'hobbies' in retirement. Aren't there better ways to spend one's time?"

**Answer**—Of course there are. I personally dislike the word hobby because it is so frequently hailed as the panacea to all problems of age. Older people who find time hanging heavily on their hands should go to work at a paying job. And don't say there are not jobs available. In every community there are full or part-time jobs at modest wages for healthy older people who will go out and look for them. Other non-hobby pursuits for elders are volunteer chores in church, political, fraternal and civic organizations. There are so many unmet needs in this world that there's no reason for people to kill time or wither in a state of inactivity.

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## Ferguson Tells Financing Plan For Campaign

Democratic senatorial candidate Donald Ferguson of Lincoln Monday said his campaign will be financed through "the sale of stock shares in the future of this state and nation."

His campaign workers will sell symbolic stock certificates to persons willing to contribute to the effort, Ferguson said.

"It is time to return government to the people," he said.

"People must share again in the decision-making processes of this country. The stock certificates will symbolize the kind of involvement which I feel is essential if we are to turn this country around."

"I do not have any big (financial) angel or a personal fortune to finance my campaign. I am pleased to say that I will be running a people campaign—including its finances."

The basic share of "stock" in the Ferguson campaign will sell for \$5.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."



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Rural Development Called Important To National Growth

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

Both "imagination and reallocation of resources" will be needed to meet the challenges of balanced growth and rural development, a national workshop on rural development was told Monday.

"Those of us who are concerned with the rural part of this country, who believe that the rural part of this nation is

Fairbury's Agri-Business Banquet Draws Full-House

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — The 22nd annual Agri-Business banquet hosted by Fairbury's Chamber of Commerce attracted the usual full-house of some 450 farmers Monday night.

Dr. Mans Visits State Facilities For Handicapped

Dr. Leo Mans of the Netherlands is in Lincoln to visit with administrative personnel of the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children and the Nebraska Office of Mental Retardation.

Dr. Mans is on a 60-day tour of the programs and facilities for the mentally handicapped in the United States. He is to be director of a new residential program for the retarded in Holland.

Dr. Mans will be in Nebraska four days.

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the strength of this country, have reason to be concerned," said Assistant U.S. Agriculture Secretary Thomas K. Cowden.

"As a nation, we are now on the edge of developing national policies that will lead to more balanced growth," Cowden said.

And he suggested that rural development is an important component of a national growth policy.

Cowden, assistant secretary

Superior Gets \$52,000 For Its Water System

Superior — Superior is the recipient of a \$52,000 Farmers Home Administration grant for water system improvements.

Fred McGhee, FHA information division said the remainder of the cost is covered by the passage of a July bond issue in Superior.

Governor's Wife, NU Football Star To Aid Project

Mrs. J. J. Exon and Jeff Kinney will be honorary co-chairmen of the 1971 Honey Sunday project.

Sponsored by the Nebraska Jaycees and the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children, this year's door-to-door honey sale will be Nov. 21. Proceeds will be used to help Nebraska's 45,000 mentally retarded citizens.

Mrs. Exon will host a "Kick-off Coffee" for volunteers at the Governor's Mansion, Nov. 6, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

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there want something to happen," he said.

Noting that a "national commitment (on rural development) is forming," Cowden pointed to congressional and presidential statements on the topic.

And he noted that funding of USDA rural development programs has doubled in two years.

He identified "people and economics" as the two "broad areas" of concern at the national level.

Cowden said he hoped the workshop will provide "the springboard to a concerted effort to resolve the challenges."

The workshop will continue through noon Wednesday.

Panel discussions on topics ranging from population trends to manpower training are scheduled Tuesday.

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# Tornado Damages Garden City, Kan.

Garden City, Kan. (AP) — A tornado destroyed a number of homes, heavily damaged or destroyed several business buildings, a number of area farms, and injured at least 10 persons just before midnight Sunday.

Authorities said Monday the southwest Kansas area had been under a tornado alert most of the day. Earlier Sunday evening a twister touched down in a rural area near Winona, about 100 miles northwest of Garden City, destroying the farm home of Homer Kemp.

The injured included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and their three children. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and a child of theirs; three children of the Melbyn Speer family and members of the Johnny Rice family.

Ken Heinrichs, a deputy of the Finney County Sheriff's Department, said of the trailer homes in which the Parsons and Berrys lived:

"It looked as if someone had placed dynamite in them. You look at them and you just can't imagine how anyone could have lived through it."

Mrs. Berry suffered a fractured left leg and her husband, who held their 17-month-old baby, was bruised extensively. Neighbors said the tornado hit the Berrys' mobile home twice, first coming out of the southwest, then veering about momentarily and striking it from the southeast.

Berry said, "We were all mashed down under the house"

after it struck once, "then it lifted up and took off, leaving us lying there in the mud."

Deputy Heinrichs said the tornado struck a number of businesses west of Garden City before sweeping through a residential area of older homes, breaking glass and knocking over sheds.

Heavy damage was reported at Layne Western, Inc., a drilling firm, and Kansas Oxygen, Inc., distributor of bottled oxygen. The oxygen company, which had opened business at the site earlier in the month, lost a portion of its roof, part of one wall and sustained heavy damage to the interior.

The entire west wall of the drilling company was heavily damaged and windows and doors were blown out. A trailer behind the building, which the company used as a field office, was destroyed.

After moving across some open country, the twister roared through the E. E. Frizzell farm, smashing a large barn and tossing about equipment.

Frizzell said he found his aluminum fishing boat in a field about one-half mile to the northeast, near Berry and Parson mobile homes.

About a mile northeast of Garden City along U.S. 83, the tornado moved through a series of four residences, damaging three and destroying a mobile home owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sperry. The Sperry's 14-year-old child suffered minor cuts.



FALLING LIGHT KILLS BOY

A freak car-truck accident on this corner Monday morning resulted in the death of schoolboy patrolman Ronnie Harris, 12, of Sioux City, Iowa. After a car and a truck collided in the intersection, the car skidded, knocking down a traffic light which fell on the boy. The driver of the car and three other children were also injured.

## Committee Urged To Drop Tax On Personal Property

Omaha (AP) — Appeals to drop the personal property tax on business and agriculture dominated a legislative committee hearing Monday in Omaha. This hearing is the sixth of a series by the Legislative Council's Interim Tax Study Committee. The committee will move to Norfolk Tuesday and then return to Lincoln to wind up its studies.

Of the dozen or so persons who appeared before the committee Monday morning, most said the legislature must provide relief to the business and farm interests.

Fred Miller, president of the Chicago Lumber Co., of Omaha which operates 14 branches throughout the state, said "we closed several branches recently, partly because of the added burden of the property tax."

James Dickinson of Millard, speaking for the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, said farmers and livestock feeders have not yet seen relief promised by the passage of amendment 10 to the state constitution last November, and termed it "Grossly unfair to tax our means of livelihood."

That amendment empowered the Legislature to classify and exempt certain personal property from taxation.

During the noon recess Chairman Jules Burbach of Crofton said 90% exemption on

## Today's Calendar

- Tuesday**
- Christian Women's Club, Village, 12:30 p.m.
  - Priscilla Parson recital, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.
  - William B. Sharp paintings (through Nov. 14), Sheldon Gallery.
  - Al Anon Family Group, 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.
  - Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
  - Capital City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
  - Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
  - Alatone, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
  - Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.
  - Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
  - Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
  - Lincoln Broadway League, Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, Stuart Theater, 8:15 p.m.
  - Black Sabbath Concert, Pershing, 8 p.m.
  - Axis Business & Professional Women, Lincoln Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
  - 50-50 Dance Club, Lincoln Hotel, 6:45 p.m.
  - Holly Festival, St. Elizabeth auditorium, 9 a.m.
  - ConGas Open House, 1201 N. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  - Airport Authority, Air Park General Aviation Building, noon.
  - Lincoln Hospital Council, Cornhusker, noon.
  - County Board, County-City Building, 10 a.m.
  - School Crossing Committee, County-City Building, 1:30 p.m.
  - Deans-Schools of Business, Neb. Center.
  - Junior Colleges Rural Development, NEB. STATE.
  - Nebraska Nurses, Cornhusker.
  - Aero-Deson Flying Club, 22nd and O, 7:30 p.m.
  - Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity Church, 8 p.m.
  - Audubon Naturalists, Morrill Hall, 7:30 p.m.
  - University Place Stamp Club, Bethany Library, 7 p.m.

## Female Employee Says Safeway Discriminates

The first of six female employees testified Monday that the Lincoln district of Safeway Stores, Inc., does not offer women equal pay and equal opportunities.

While under oath at a hearing of the Equal Opportunity Commission, Mrs. Pauline Towle alleged that Safeway's management did not give her the opportunity to bid on another job classification.

"Women are not notified that they are eligible for a new opening," Mrs. Towle said.

Countering Mrs. Towle's allegations, Safeway's senior attorney Howard C. Harpham of Oakland, Cal., said, "Sex is not a bonifide occupational qualification for any job in Safeway."

"Our policy has always been to permit job cross-overs for all employees. We rap the knuckles of those store managers who are not behind company policy."

Regarding pay discrepancies, Harpham said as of May 2, 1971, all employees of comparable seniority and work are paid on the same scale. No longer, he said, is there any distinction between light and heavy work.

The six women employed at the Safeway Store at 6235 Havelock are seeking 3 years' back pay for the alleged differential between men and women's salary scales. The other complainants besides Mrs. Towle are Mrs. Marie Rush, Mrs. Grace McIntyre, Mrs. Margaret Kaenel, Mrs. Juanita Schrader and Mrs. Rosemary Gausemer.

In their suit they allege Safeway Stores, Inc., violated Section 48-1104 which forbids employers "to limit, segregate or classify employees in any way which would deprive . . . them of employment opportunities."

Their petition formerly sought \$3,120 for each of the

## Panel Discussion On Mentally Ill To Be Presented

A panel discussion on "current trends in institutions for the mentally ill" has been set for the monthly meeting of the Lancaster County Mental Health Association.

Panelists will include Dr. Robert Osborn, director of medical services in the State Department of Public Institutions; Dr. Jack Anderson, director of the Lincoln Regional Center; Victor Walker, director of the state division of corrections, and Charles Wolff Jr., warden of the state penal complex.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln Center Building.

## YMCA Building Fund Receives \$5,000 Donation

The Lincoln Association of Independent Insurance Agents today donated \$5,000 to the Lincoln YMCA building fund.

Howard Fletcher presented the check to Ed Copple, president of the YMCA board of directors. Fletcher is president of the insurance organization.

YMCA secretary Bill Schenk said the money "will be used to purchase office furnishings for the second floor."

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Tyrrell's Flowers & House of Originals  
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## John Frazier Goes On Trial In Murder Of Five Persons

Redwood City, Calif. (UPI) — Smiling absently, John Linley Frazier went on trial for his life Monday on charges he murdered a prominent eye-surgeon and four other persons whom he said were "despoiling" the environment. Frazier has pleaded innocent.

The 25-year-old mechanic-turned-woodsman sat slouched in his chair with his hands loosely clasped as District Atty. Peter Chang told prospective jurors he would seek the death

penalty.

Several prospective jurors were excused after Chang asked them, "Would you have the courage to come back in here and tell Mr. Frazier he had to die?"

Frazier showed little reaction to the proceedings but occasionally smiled.

Once he rolled up a newspaper story, apparently about his case, into a ball and threw it at reporters in the press gallery.

The trial was expected to last six to eight weeks.

Frazier is accused of killing Dr. Victor Ohta, 47, his wife, Virginia, 41; their sons Richard, 12, and Victor, 11, and the doctor's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

The defendant reportedly had told hippies in the Santa Cruz Mountains, where he lived alone, that people like Ohta should be "snuffed out" for despoiling the environment.

The victims had been shot and their bodies dumped in the swimming pool at Ohta's plush mountain estate in the hills near Santa Cruz, 60 miles south of San Francisco, on Oct. 19, 1970.

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| <b>COUPON</b><br>Kleenex Boutique<br><b>Facial Tissues</b><br>125 2-pkg. Full Size<br><b>35¢</b>                                      | <b>COUPON</b><br>\$2.39 Ascorbic Acid<br><b>Vitamin C</b><br>500 Mg. 100's<br>1,77, 250 Mg. 100's<br><b>\$1.89</b><br><b>\$1.29</b> |
| <b>COUPON</b><br>\$2.50 Desert Flower<br><b>Hand &amp; Body Lotion</b><br>8 oz. Lotion with Dispenser<br>16 oz. \$1.59<br>\$4.00 Size | <b>COUPON</b><br>100 400 units<br><b>Vitamin E</b><br>Natural as Alpha Tocopherol<br><b>\$5.92</b>                                  |
| <b>COUPON</b><br>1 lb.<br><b>Bauers Chocolate</b><br>Seconds Assorted<br><b>\$1.59</b>  | <b>COUPON</b><br>\$5.00<br><b>Billfolds</b><br>Top Grain Genuine Cowhide<br><b>\$2.</b>   |
| <b>COUPON</b><br>\$2.50 Bauers Chocolate<br><b>Covered Cherries</b><br>1 lb. size 1st Quality<br><b>\$1.49</b>                        | <b>COUPON</b><br>\$1.59<br>Vicks Nyquil<br><b>Night time olds Medicine</b><br>Now <b>99¢</b>  |
| <b>COUPON</b><br>2 lbs. Bauers Seconds<br><b>Party Mints</b><br><b>\$1.59</b>   | <b>COUPON</b><br>\$1.85<br>Gillette Soft & Dri<br><b>Deodorant Spray</b><br>8 oz. <b>\$1.09</b>                                     |
| <b>COUPON</b><br>\$2.29<br><b>Lister Mouth Wash &amp; Gargle</b><br>32 oz.<br><b>\$1.49</b>   | <b>COUPON</b><br>Gillette Right Guard<br><b>Deodorant</b><br>4 oz. Regular \$1.09<br>Now <b>5¢</b>                                  |
| <b>COUPON</b><br>\$1.29 Foaming<br><b>Bath Oil</b><br>with Coconut Oil 32 oz.<br>Pine, Floral, Gardenia<br><b>89¢</b>                 | <b>COUPON</b><br><b>Pacquin Hand Cream</b><br>for Extra Dry Skin<br>10 oz. Regular \$1.69<br>Now <b>\$1.07</b>                      |
| <b>COUPON</b><br><b>Reducing Plan</b><br>\$3.50 Ayds<br><b>Vitamin &amp; Mineral Candy</b><br>1 1/2 lb. <b>\$2.89</b>                 | <b>COUPON</b><br><b>Excedrin</b><br>100's Now<br><b>\$1.09</b>  |
| <b>COUPON</b><br>\$1.69 Contac 10's<br><b>Cold Hay Fever</b><br>Capsules<br><b>\$1.09</b>   | <b>COUPON</b><br>\$2.08<br>Triaminic<br><b>Cold Tablets</b><br>Six's<br><b>\$1.39</b>   |

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# Welfare Dept. Asks \$11.3 Million Hike

The State Welfare Department has submitted a \$103.1 million budget for the coming fiscal year to the Department of Administrative Services. The budget represents an \$11.3 million increase above current estimated expenditures.

The budget includes a \$2.9 million raise in the state's share of the budget bringing the total general fund's part to \$80.3 million.

Of the ten sub-programs

making up the welfare picture, a decrease in expenditures is expected for only county welfare department workers.

The present \$45 million in medical payments is expected to jump to \$51.4 million — almost half of the budget. The medical program includes payments to doctors, nursing homes and hospitals.

The number two item in the budget—aid to dependent children — is predicted to increase by \$4 million to \$26.3 million.

Federal funds would be increased from the present \$55.3 million to \$63.8 million, general funds would go from \$27.4 million to \$63.8 million, general funds would go from \$27.4 million to \$30.3 million and cash funds would increase by \$800,000 to \$9.8 million.

## Work Stoppage At Grand Island Swift Plant Ends

Grand Island (P) — Members of Local 1213 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters returned to work at the Swift and Company packing plant in Grand Island Monday after a work stoppage which began last Wednesday.

K. M. Coughenour, plant manager, said operations have returned to normal.

Production was halted Wednesday when 18 employees walked out. Other employees failed to report to work Thursday. Sam Elder, acting union local president, said the walkout was the result of company action concerning reduction of manpower without reducing the work, improper job posting and failure to settle grievances.

Swift and the 200-member union reached agreement in negotiations over the weekend. The walkout was the first since a one-day walkout stopped production a year ago.

## 3 Jews Jailed In Demonstration

Moscow (UPI) — A court in Vilnius, Lithuania, sentenced three Jews to jail and fined three others for demonstrating at the headquarters of the Lithuanian Communist Party, Jewish sources said.

The sources said police arrested nine of about 60 persons who gathered at the party headquarters. The group had been going there daily demanding that party officials speak with them about their requests for permission to go to Israel. Three of those arrested were released later in the day with no charges filed against them, the source said.

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## L. Arps To Head Fire Volunteers

North Platte (P) — Lowell D. Arps of Fremont, who has served as acting president of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's Association since September, has been elected president.

Arps, a member of the Fremont Volunteer department, took over when association president Holly Willhoft of Central City died. Arps had been first vice president.

Other officers elected were Wayne McLaughlin of Bellevue, first vice president; Ray Bayne of Sidney, second vice president; Russel Salak of Schuyler, re-elected secretary-treasurer; and the Rev. R. Keith Rouns of Fairfield, re-elected chaplain.

Elected president of the auxiliary was Mrs. Betty Sadina of Superior. Other officers were Mrs. John K. Nixon of Dakota City, first vice president; Mrs. Jeanette Arps of Fremont, second vice president; Mrs. Sharon Larsen of Gering, secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Overstreet of Alliance, parliamentarian.

## Thailand Provinces Fear Flash Flooding

Bangkok (UPI) — The southern provinces in Thailand braced for flash flooding from a severe storm which is believed to have killed 30 fishermen missing on Lam Pam lake in Phatthalung province. The heavy rainfall was expected to continue for several days. The 30 fishermen feared dead were in 10 trawlers which sank in the rough lake waters early Saturday.



## BUMP CAUSES BUS TO SLUMP

No the bus driver is not holding up the bus, it just looks that way. City bus line manager Jerald Rae said that when a bus hits a bump just right (or wrong), a little arm flips over and releases all the air from the air suspension. This happens quite frequently because the buses are so worn, he said. It is about a 15-minute job to jack the bus up and flip the arm back over. This bus went into a slump at the stop on N St. between 10th and 11th on Monday. (Star Photo.)

He entered no plea to the charge but requested a preliminary hearing, which was set for Nov. 3. Bond was set at \$5,000 by Acting County Judge Raymond Calkins.

He was charged in connection with an incident near 25th and Vine. Mabry allegedly was shot in the back.

According to Inspector Robert Sawdon, Mabry and three friends were walking east on Vine and were turning north onto 25th when a man coming across Vine from the south-east allegedly drew a pistol and began firing. Mabry



The grand hotels of Nice face the great boulevard and the blue Mediterranean, and the grandest is the old and durable Negresco.

It must have been back when the young crown princes were doing their thing during the Belle Epoque. Squirring the most expensive mistresses of Paris down there.

The ceilings are 20 feet high. The beds are canopied. A bird cage elevator mounts creaking. And the attendant — velvet livery and knee breeches — opens the door and steps out to announce each floor: "Troisième etage, M'sieurs et M'dames."

We flew down on the Air France morning milk run. Jet lag got to me — I was wide awake and starving at 4 in the morning after flying the Air France nonstop, Los Angeles to Paris.

It takes 11 hours. The time change is 8 hours. It's murder. It's a warm 75 degrees here on the Cote d'Azur. This is France's Florida. September to November is the best time of the year. There are a surprising number of Americans. And the hotels are full of late vacationing French.

Like all grand hotels, the best shops are crowded around the

Negresco. The American Express is a block away.

The best looking expensively dressed girls on the muscle stroll slowly by the sidewalk cafes. They start work at 2:30 in the afternoon. Many of them. Do any nice girls come to Nice?

Some of them are motorized. The little Citroen pulls up besides you. Beep Beep. "M'sieu"

The clientele of the Negresco is in keeping with the hotel. Each morning an elderly man in an old-fashioned yachting cap — (he looks like those old photos of Commodore Vanderbilt) — seats himself in the sun on the terrace. Orders a bottle of mineral water. Sits there sipping it, gazing out on the sun struck sea.

In the dining room, rich, old ladies chew through course after course while the headwaiter hangs over them anxiously.

They taste each dish suspiciously. Then their jaws move. The blue veined noses move up and down. And they munch through the entire plate full. Slowly, but surely as termites destroying a house.

Platters of beef disappear. Trout melts down to the bone. Big bunches of chilled grapes

are devoured down to the bare stems. It's like seeing a bulldozer at work.

"The best seafood restaurant?" said the elegant concierge. "Galzac." Said the taxidriver: "Galzac? M'sieu, I don't want to insult you, but if you want the fruits of the sea, go to Marsouin."

He shook his head sadly: "Galzac, indeed."

Marsouin turned out to be a splendid restaurant. Just a little decor—the inside is modeled as though you were in a sailing ship.

Moules—France's famous mussels—are steamed in their own juice. Spooned with lobster bisque. A touch of pepper and shallots. You eat moule with your fingers.

The first empty shell is used as prongs to pull the salmon colored meat from the others (you need a handwashing after it. No finger bowl is big enough.)

The specialty of Marsouin is a great platter of chopped ice sprinkled with seafood: Pink shrimp. Big red prawns. Rose clams. Gray clams. Oysters on the half-shells—the finest claries are in season now.

After a go at all this, I'm back to the hotel. Putting off the hustlers and the North Africans begging and into the canopy bed. Exhausted. For no matter what the clock says, the inner-clock says "Bedtime." (And of course up again at 4 in the morning, raging with hunger.)

## Australia's McMahon To Visit Nixon, Heath

Canberra (UPI) — Australian Prime Minister William McMahon said he will visit Washington and London next month to meet President Nixon and Prime Minister Edward Heath. A spokesman said McMahon will discuss the international currency situation, trade matters and Nixon's visits to China and Moscow, with the two leaders.

# Secondary Sewage Plant Funding Method Is Worked Out By ECC

The Environmental Control Council Monday worked out a method for present funding of all but three of the state's secondary sewage plants while leaving \$171,710 in the Council's contingency fund.

T. A. Filipi, temporary head of the Department of Environmental Control, said Omaha relinquished \$1.3 million in state funds for a

sewer project; Burwell deferred \$16,800; and Hay Springs relinquished \$7,900.

The three projects will be able to receive their funds later.

Although this left the Council with \$1.3 million for other projects, two other water treatment projects in Omaha reported cost over-runs of \$525,000 and \$375,000. The total over-run of \$900,000 will be

taken from the \$1.3 million. Also, another \$75,000 was added to Kearney's water pollution project.

The action came after the Environmental Control Department met earlier in the day with representatives of 29 Nebraska towns to set up a priority list.

Last week DEC officials had thought it would be necessary to ask 17 of the 29 towns to defer their projects so construction of the other 12 projects could be fully funded.

However, the size of the deferrals by the three towns eliminated the need for other towns to follow suit.

Filipi termed the meeting "extremely fruitful."

The state aid which is matched with federal funds was made possible by the 1971 Legislature's \$6.6 million pollution control bill. Federal money amounts to 55% of the projects' cost with 25% coming from the state and 20% from local sources.

Filipi also reported that next year's appropriation for water pollution control may need to be only \$5 million.

## No Plea Entered By Malone To Felony Shooting Charge

Bobby C. Malone, 30, 2521 Vine, has been arraigned in Lancaster County Court on a felony charge of shooting Fred Mabry, 21, 1555 Whittier, Sunday afternoon with intent to kill, wound or maim.

He entered no plea to the charge but requested a preliminary hearing, which was set for Nov. 3. Bond was set at \$5,000 by Acting County Judge Raymond Calkins.

He was charged in connection with an incident near 25th and Vine. Mabry allegedly was shot in the back.

According to Inspector Robert Sawdon, Mabry and three friends were walking east on Vine and were turning north onto 25th when a man coming across Vine from the south-east allegedly drew a pistol and began firing. Mabry

began running east on Vine and was struck by a second shot the man fired, according to Sawdon.

Five or six shots were reportedly fired, according to police. Sawdon said the incident apparently resulted from an argument and fight Saturday.

Police said Malone later contacted police and was arrested.

Mabry was listed in good condition Monday at Lincoln General Hospital.

## Scottsbluff Man Fined \$500 For Feed Plan Fraud

North Platte (P) — A Scottsbluff farmer who entered a "no contest" plea to a charge of giving fraudulent statements to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in his 1969 feed grain program forms has been fined \$500 and court costs by U.S. District Judge Richard Robinson.

John L. Schaneman entered the plea earlier this month. He was fined Monday.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Gale of Lincoln said earlier that Schaneman hadn't actually received payment for the crop in question was notified that he was out of compliance and had 15 days to ask a hearing with the county committee.

The government alleged that Schaneman certified that he had complied with regulations of the 1969 feed grain program when he knew that he had planted more corn than he had certified, that he hadn't diverted an oats crop to meet diversion agreements but had harvested it, and that he had excess plantings on another farm on which he is a producer.

## TENSION?

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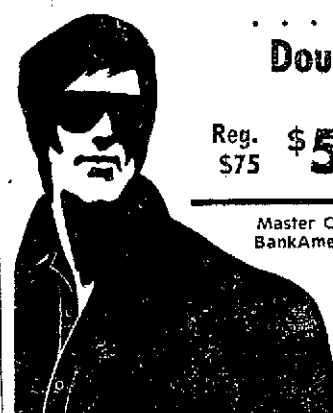
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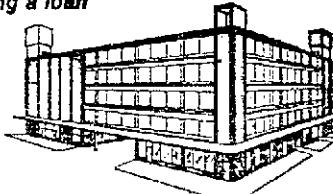


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## Ten Elected 33rd Degree Masons

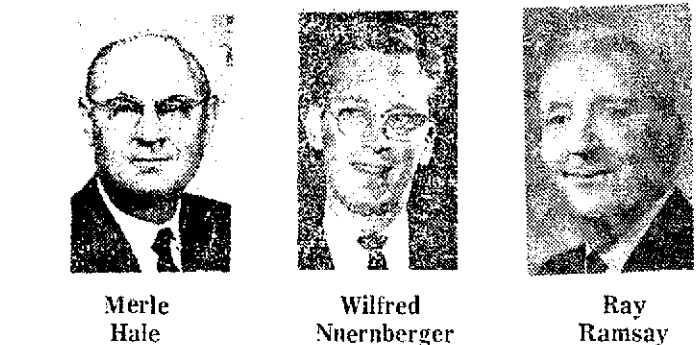
Ten Nebraskans, including three Lincoln men, were elected 33rd Degree Masons at the biennial session of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry Southern Jurisdiction meeting in Washington, D.C.

The men from Lincoln were Merle McKee Hale, 1915 D St.; Judge Wilfred Wendell Nuernberger, 2555 Woods Blvd.; and Ray Everett Ramsay, 3205 So. 28th.

Other Nebraskans were: Edd Hamilton Bailey, Darwin Paul Pallas and Jack Ellsworth Gates, all of Omaha; Lester Woodrow Aspegren and Benjamin Theodore Oberg, both of Hastings; James Wilmer Keebaugh, Alliance; and Victor Manasseh Rediger, Tekamah.

Also named were 23 new Knights Commander of the Court of Honor (KCCH), including seven Lincolniters.

The Lincoln men were John Edward Aronson, 1744 So. 24th St.; Henry Simon Greenwalt, 4110 So. 36th; Herbert William Greiner Sr., 925 No. 37th; Lewis Eldon Harris, 1414 Rideway



Rd.; Herbert Gene Henry, 1843 Monterey; William Frederick Swanson, 2612 Lafayette; and Warren Keith Urbom, 4510 Van Dorn.

Outstate men elected to KCCH were: John Herman Brown, Richard Elmo Collins, Bernard Ray Gyger, Paul Joseph Hickman, Francis Marion Hurst, Winfield Browne Kutz, Norris William Lallman, Norman LeRoy Sorensen, Louis Vernon Sylvester and Frederick Alan Wolcott, all of Omaha; Earl Bennett Baldwin and Curtis Marvin Maynard, both of Hastings; Hugh Winsall Bisenhart, Cambridge; Alvin A'ber Koch, Ellsworth; David Thomas Martin of Kearney;

and John Clarence Wright, Alliance.

The ceremony of investiture of KCCH will be held in Lincoln Dec. 10 and the 33rd Degree will be conferred in Omaha on Dec. 11.

## Heart of tenderness.



Only the delicate, tender "hearts" of plump, fresh cabbages are used for Frank's. Just the tenderest part. Frank's. The tender-hearted kraut. Look for the spring-green label.


Thrifty. Mix mashed potatoes with drained kraut, sliced frankfurters, chopped onion. Shape into patties, fry 'til golden brown. Cans or jars. Kraut juice, too!

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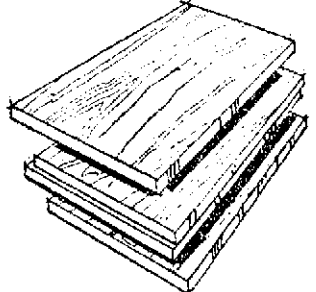
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Maple Village  
Meadow Lane  
Skyline Terrace

# in suburban areas

Another Nebraska victory brought the crowds cheering as they left the game on Saturday. But, a quick glance around suburbia shows that not everyone was at the game. Many families spent the weekend in numerous, diversified activities.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tonkin left their Prairie Valley home on Friday for a final destination of LeMars, Iowa. Before they reached LeMars, however, there was an overnight stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Agard just outside Sioux City, Iowa. It was there that Mr. Tonkin became man of the woods as he and Mr. Agard spent a few enjoyable hours duck hunting.

All too soon, the Tonkins had to depart for the Agards home for the short trip to LeMars where their son, Steve, is not only a junior at Westmar College, but a star tackle on the football team. The Tonkins spent the evening with their son and returned to Lincoln on Sunday.

Mrs. Don Sherrill of Maple Village was hostess at a surprise party last Wednesday morning at home. The guest of honor was Mrs. Dick Olson who was greatly and pleasantly surprised with a baby shower.

Mrs. Olson, the mother of two daughters,

is expecting her baby any day now, and her friends were delighted to share one of the final few days before the arrival.

Actually all of Mrs. Sherrill's guests are members of a regular monthly coffee group which includes eight former nurses from St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center. These former career women in nursing felt they did not want to lose contact once they stopped working. So, each month they gather for coffee and chatter. However, this month the occasion was heightened by the surprise for Mrs. Olson.

The weekend just past was an extra-special one for two of Lincoln's suburban residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb who make their home in the Meadow Lane neighborhood. It seems that Friday was the date of Mr. and Mrs. Lamb's 20th wedding anniversary, and they observed the occasion in a most enjoyable fashion.

Their weekend began just a bit early — on Thursday to be precise — when they headed westward toward North Platte where they were married in 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb spent Thursday evening as guests at the home of Mrs. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Craig.

On Friday they once again took to the open road, and at that particular time their destination — as it had been two decades

before — was Rapid City, S.D. and the Black Hills. Of course, they visited many of the places they had seen during their honeymoon trip and according to Mrs. Lamb they had a delightful two days of sightseeing, relaxing and reminiscing.

The travelers returned home yesterday.

Incidentally, during their parents' absence, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb's daughters, Patricia and Corrine, entertained their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lamb of Red Oak, Iowa, who came to Lincoln for a five-day stay.

A trip northward — to the state of Minnesota — was on the agenda recently for Mr. and Mrs. Garry A. Powell. On Thursday, Oct. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, who are active in the Young Life program, motored to a spot near Detroit Lakes, Minn. where they attended a Young Life Regional Conference. They returned to Lincoln on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Skyline Terrace residents Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson enjoyed entertaining a household of company during the weekend. Arriving for a two-day visit were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's sons, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver, all of whom reside in Des Moines, Iowa.

# Around The Town

We've done considerable talking about guests during recent days — and we aren't through. Most of our chatter, however, has been concerned with Homecoming weekend visitors.

This morning, however, we have news of guests who left several hours before Homecoming really was underway, to return to their home across the sea, after a surprise visit in Lincoln.

The visitors were Mrs. Joe Carroll, Jr., and her small daughter, Katy of Krueznach, Germany, who decided to come home for a 10-day stay while Capt. Carroll was on a special mission in Frankfurt.

During the stay in town Mrs. Carroll — the former Jan Binger — and the 18-month-old Katy divided their time between Capt. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll,

and Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Binger. There also was time for some visiting with Mrs. Carroll's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Hesse.

We mention Homecoming guests a moment ago, and we already have told you that Maynard Arnot, Beta Theta Pi at Nebraska and Mrs. Arnot of Eureka, Calif., spent the game weekend as the guests of Mr. Arnot's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Arnot. We also mentioned the fact that Mrs. Arnot's brother, R. Philieo of Denver, would be arriving for the Nebraska-Colorado game.

What we didn't tell you that Mr. Philieo will be accompanied to Lincoln by Dr. and Mrs. Arnot's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Arnot, Jr., also of Denver.

## Chapters To Meet

Meeting for a salad luncheon at 12:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19, will be the members of Chapter DX, PEO. Hostess at her home for the meeting will be Mrs. Ed Weir, 1130 H St., and assisting her will be Mrs. L. K. Bourke, Mrs. A. E. Henely and Mrs. Larry Romjue.

Mrs. Bowen E. Taylor will present the Supreme Convention report; and Mrs. Elvin Peterson and Mrs. R. D. Meriv will give a program entitled "Lovely To Look At."

The members of Chapter FF, PEO, will be the guests of Mrs. Paul C. Herr at her 1761 So. 16th St. home for a Thursday evening, Oct. 21 meeting. Mrs. G. W. Nicklas and Mrs. Val B. Curtiss will serve as assistant hostesses.

The program for the 8 o'clock meeting, "Supreme Convention Report," will be presented by Mrs. E. Forrest Estes.

Also making plans for a Thursday evening meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Sullivan, 1201 Piedmont Rd., are the members of Chapter GD, PEO. Assistant hostesses for the 8 o'clock meeting will be Mrs. Floyd A. Schumacher and Mrs. Horace W. Gorman, and the program will be presented by Mrs. Erwin C. Williams.

## Volunteers Honored On WICS Day



Women in Community Service, Inc. (WICS) took a part of a day out from helping disadvantaged young women, to honor the many volunteers who provide the greatly needed service. The occasion was a tea at the Governor's Mansion in honor of WICS Day on Monday, Oct. 18.

Recognition was paid to the volunteers who have given their time to assist young women in making a better life for themselves through the Job Corps Training Program. Local WICS program and community resources Maxine Miller, regional coordinator from Kansas City, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. J. J. Egan, a WICS volunteer for the past 5 years and Nebraska's honorary chairman, was the tea hostess. Presenting a citation to five of the WICS workers was Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf (far left) shown from left are Mrs. Bette Phillip, Mrs. Wayne Stanathan, Mrs. Charles Olsen, Mrs. Vincent Brietfelder and Mrs. Jack Keelan.



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age still  
doesn't matter

A couple of weeks ago we told you age had nothing to do with owning a mink. And that still stands with this elegant fur. It's the "Chevron Bassarisk". A snappy, smart looking fur distinctively styled to be irresistible to the young—and the young-at-heart. We hope you'll take to heart what we're saying and come in very soon to see our "Chevron Bassarisk". It's a whole new world of fur. Fur Salon, Second Floor. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. P.S. Ask about our fur payment plan.

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For your convenience, the Rampark is just steps from our back door.

## boots go places this season!

Football games, shopping, working, walking, sledding or partying!

Boots go everywhere . . . there's no limit! H-S has a great selection of suedes, crinkle patents, velvets and kid leathers that look fabulous with pants, capes and coats. And minis, midis, pleats and long skirts.

They zip, buckle, button, lace and cling. Come in soon to choose one or several pair for the busy season ahead. Left, Cinderella, black or brown velvet \$40. Center, Viking, a ghilly tie in black or brown kid \$40. Right, Rainee crinkle patent classic in black, brown, beige, red, navy or white \$28.

Shoe Salon, Street Floor. Remember to use your Nebraska Card for fast error-free charging. If you don't have one why not open an account with us!



Howland-Swanson

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY  
THURS. TIL 9 P.M.



# Questions and Answers

Q. I have been overweight for as long as I can remember, and I am not 30 yet. Since last summer I have lost over 100 pounds. The last half of my reducing program I exercise. My thighs and arms were very large and are still quite flabby. I tried isometric exercises and others with little results. When fully dressed in

foundation and outer clothing I look 85 per cent better but in the absence of these I am not pleased with my appearance. I sure would like to wear hot pants when I reach my goal. I still have more pounds to lose.

A. First, congratulations! It takes a lot of determination and willpower to lose that much weight. You must

remember that when you were overweight your skin was stretched. The more overweight, the more stretching. Also you say you have been overweight for a long time. Your age is in your favor because your skin is youthful.

I do not think you have given exercise a chance. Your letter sounds to me as though you have not been regular or done the correct exercises. If you wish to banish flabbiness you must take your exercises seriously. Exercise to tone your muscles and time for your epidermis to shrink are the two prescriptions I advise for you. Also, massage your arms and

legs with a softening body lotion. This will aid the skin in shrinking.

Q. I have varicose veins and would like to do exercises. Do participated in moderate exercise have any suggestions?

A. I do not know of any exercises to correct varicose veins. However, physicians advise exercise to avoid them and to prevent them from becoming worse. Any exercise which whips up the circulation is good. Women who are on their feet much of the day, and especially those who stand a lot, are more apt to develop varicose veins.

## Madam Chairman

### AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA, foreign foods of New Zealand, 1 o'clock.  
PEO, Chapter DX, salad luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Ed Weir, 1130 H Street.

Tuesday Review Club, luncheon, 1 o'clock at the University Club with hostess Mrs. C. M. Pierson.

Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls, Board of Directors meeting, 12 o'clock, Lincoln Center Building; Kohani Council, 4 o'clock, Room 327, Lincoln Center Building.

Century Club, luncheon, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gary Chambers, 1036 Fall Creek Road.

PEO, Chapter FQ, 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. P. Mahoney, 6901 Lynn.

### EVENING

Hartley Elementary PTA, Open House, 7 to 8:30 o'clock, auditorium.

PEO, Chapter FG, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Paul Rodwell, 4041 Pawnee.

Axis Business & Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln.

## Abby: nope, no fine

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago I used to stop at the bar in my office building every evening after work and have a couple of drinks with the fellows before coming home. The drinks were a dollar each.

About four years ago my wife made this proposition to me: She would buy the whiskey by the case, and SELL it to me by the drink for 85 cents if I came straight home.

This worked out fine, and she bought many nice things with the profit.

Now, starting September 1st, she has upped the price to \$1 a shot because of higher costs.

The problem. With the 90-day freeze announced by President Nixon, isn't she liable to a \$5,000 fine?

W.I.F.

DEAR W.I.F.: No. She's not a licensed retailer. (P.S. If your wife demands a tip, too, she's not any cheaper than the bar, which could defeat her original scheme.)

DEAR ABBY: This is not a request for advice. It's a plea for understanding.

I am a widow of 63. The gentleman is a widower of 66. I've been widowed for three years. He lost his wife five years ago. We've known each other for many years and were friends when our mates were alive.

We love each other and want to marry, but here is our situation: The gentleman's income is a small Social Security check. Mine is both Social Security and Veterans Administration from my deceased husband. If we were

to marry, I'd lose both pensions and we would have to live on the gentleman's small income, which would be practically impossible. So we are doing what some of the college kids are doing: We are "shacking up."

We both own homes, so I moved into his and am renting mine out for the income.

Of course, you know what happened. Our families have disowned us and our neighbors no longer speak to us. We are social outcasts.

Our financial ties to this small town preclude our moving away. Besides, we both have members of our families in the little cemetery on the hill, so we remain here.

Our only real sadness is our children's attitude. (One of my daughters in law threatened to leave my son if he ever visited "that whore".)

Why does a society that has become more understanding toward young folks who are in love, condemn two old people who want to end their days together in love and companionship?

OLD LOVERS

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. J. T. G. IN RESTON, VA.: It's too late now. You should have told your host how you felt when he asked you to pay for your dinner and drinks.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## Bridge

exerting pressure

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

| NORTH |           | WEST |              | EAST |            | SOUTH |              |
|-------|-----------|------|--------------|------|------------|-------|--------------|
| ♠     | A Q 7 6 3 | ♠    | 9            | ♠    | J 10 5 4 2 | ♠     | K 8          |
| ♥     | K 9 2     | ♥    | Q J 10 8 5 3 | ♥    | 6          | ♥     | A 7 4        |
| ♦     | 6 4       | ♦    | A Q 10 7     | ♦    | J 9 8 3 2  | ♦     | K 5          |
| ♣     | J 8 5     | ♣    | 9 4          | ♣    | 6 3        | ♣     | A K Q 10 7 2 |

| The bidding: |      | South |      | West |      | North |      | East |      |
|--------------|------|-------|------|------|------|-------|------|------|------|
| 1♣           | 1♥   | 1♣    | Pass | 1♣   | Pass | 1♣    | Pass | 1♣   | Pass |
| 3♥           | Pass | 4♣    | Pass | 4♣   | Pass | 4♣    | Pass | 4♣   | Pass |
| 4NT          | Pass | 5♦    | Pass | 5♦   | Pass | 5♦    | Pass | 5♦   | Pass |
| 6♣           |      |       |      |      |      |       |      |      |      |

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Let's say you're in six clubs and West, who overcalled with a heart, leads the queen of that suit. Certainly the prospects of making the slam look good, but when you win the heart with the ace, cash the A-K of clubs, and play the K-A of spades, West unexpectedly shows out.

This is a bitter blow, for had the spades been divided 3-3 you would have made all the tricks, while if they had been divided 4-2 you would have made sure of twelve tricks by ruffing one of dummy's spades.

But West having shown up with only one spade, you must take steps to overcome this development. You can exert a great deal of pressure on him by playing all your trumps and forcing him to make a crucial discard on the last one.

In line with this, you cash the queen of spades at trick six, discarding a heart, and lead three more rounds of trumps to produce this position:

| West |      | East |     |
|------|------|------|-----|
| ♥    | J 10 | ♥    | K 9 |
| ♦    | A Q  | ♦    | 6 4 |
| ♣    |      | ♣    |     |
| ♠    |      | ♠    |     |

Now you lead the deuce of

### "Our 100th Year"

#### Footnotes

Have you ever seen a dentist who didn't look down in the mouth?

Friend of ours says what he wants most out of his new car . . . is his teenage son.

The most valuable gift you can give your children is a good example.

We believe in the two-party system . . . but not in the same night.

90% of our customers have bought shoes from us before. We think this tells something about our shoes. What do you think?

Anyone who thinks money grows on trees will have a hard time getting out of the woods.

How do porcupines kiss? Very, very carefully.

**KROGERS SHOELAND**  
on the Square  
Seward, Nebraska

## Meeting

The members of the Insurance Women of Lincoln will gather for a dinner meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at the Villager. Awards will be presented to those members who have completed the Certified Professional Insurance Women's course. The meeting will begin at 6:15 o'clock.

## Joseph invites you

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## VANITY FAIR

gathers iridescent flowers from an undersea garden:

Swirling petals in brilliant pinks, corals, golds, rippled with luminous currents of greens and lavenders. Pick your undersea bouquet now, from a whole flotilla of travel-happy coordinates—all nylon tricot with no-cling Antron® III. Gown, S-M-L, \$13. Floral Reef PJ with Fuchsia Fling pants, 32-38, \$14. Coat, 32-38, \$20. Juliet® bra, 32-36 ABC, \$7; D cup, \$7.50. Petti, S-M-L, \$6. Not Shown—Bikini Panty, \$3.50. Panty Girdle, S, M, L, XL, 9.00.

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Miller & Paine



# the magazine Section

THE LINCOLN STAR, TUESDAY, OCT. 19

## How To Do Europe—Moneywise

BY JOHN JUSTIN SMITH  
(c) Chicago Daily News

The Hague, The Netherlands — Whatever comes of the airlines' dickering over trans-Atlantic air fares, you may be quite sure that prices will go down come Feb. 1.

So if money has been your hangup, get ready to visit Europe.

All you need are a few hints on how to save even more than air fares. And here are some places to look for economy in travel:

—Tips. Know what local customs are on tipping and observe them. (You can get a good rundown on tips in Pan American's New Horizons World Guide.)

Knowing the customs is important. Here in the Netherlands, for example, cab drivers are never tipped. Bellmen are and waiters are only if a service charge isn't added to your bill.

Thus, if you tip a cab driver or hand out a gratuity to a waiter who already is getting his cut, you're squandering money.

—Restaurants. In Europe, the biggest travel savings may be in food. Here and in such places as Paris and Rome, there are those very fancy restaurants with great menus, great service and great big bills. But if you'll take the trouble to find out where the natives dine, you'll get superb meals for less than half the price of the fancy places.

—Local transportation. It's easy to get

in a cab and ask your way to the sights to use buses, streetcars or subways. The secret to success here is to take the time you want to see. But it's smarter and cheaper to learn about local transportation, and this can be done before coming to Europe. Study a map of the cities you visit. Know the transportation and its bargain aspects. In Amsterdam, for example, you can buy four streetcar rides for the price of about two — by buying a book of tickets.

—Hotels. The swanky ones are fun if you can afford them. But throughout Europe there are good, clean hotels described by the guidebooks as "moderate," and their prices are just about half of those charged by luxury hotels. (What you really need to find the good moderate hotels is a smart travel agent.)

—Shopping. Wherever you go you'll find certain specialty items that are bargains. (Here it's pewter, leather goods and china.) But in any city you'll also find a fine line of souvenir junk designed to trap travelers into impulse purchases. Your kids really don't need a model windmill or a pennant from Stuttgart or a miniature Eiffel Tower. Avoid these future dust catchers.

And, finally, be over 65. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines this week announced it will fly those over 65 to Amsterdam for the same fares charged kids under 26 starting Feb. 1. Other lines probably will follow suit and Europe will belong to the senior citizens.

## The Cheerleader's Thrills And Woes

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

New York — For years, the road to success in many high schools was for a girl to get herself elected cheerleader. Or become a high-strutting majorette. Both positions were automatic guarantees of popularity, the tickets to fame, influence, boyfriends, even beauty queen titles.

Things haven't changed in many New York area high schools, but in others, to hear the students talk, a girl needs more today than just a short skirt and a megaphone or a baton to be Miss Popularity.

"It's not the way it used to be when guys wore raccoon coats and carried banners," said Sharon Handler, 17 years old, the peppy captain of the cheerleaders at Scarsdale High School.

Sharon, as well as cheerleaders from Fair Lawn (N.J.) High School, New Dorp High School in Staten Island, Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N.J., said that the number of girls who had tried out for their cheering squads had declined considerably in the few years that they'd been in high school.

Other girls who were interviewed mentioned that it was becoming much more frequent for their fellow students to put down, or criticize, cheerleaders and majorettes.

Some of the reasons for this, they said, were the decline of school spirit as students became more involved in serious matters such as ecology and the peace movement; the influence of the Women's Liberation movement, whose members tend to look upon the girls as "sex objects," disenchantment with the competitiveness and "winning-is-the-only-thing" attitude of sports; and the siren call of the drug scene.

Susan Gussow, 17, a cheerleader at White Plains (N.Y.) High School, said that students who become cheerleaders and athletes had been criticized in a letter to the editor of the student newspaper, The Orange.

"Some kids here think you should become more involved with more worldly things, and not get excited about a mere football game," she said. "They call you 'Mary Cheerleader' or 'Joe Jock,' and they think they're above you. Or else they're just jealous."

Being one of these high school glamour

girls is not all ice cream and cake. Some of the squads put in as much practice time as the athletes, often meeting daily after school to polish back flips and splits, or to school to march routine down pat. To remain on the squad, a girl usually has to keep up a certain grade and abide by certain standards of behavior, such as no smoking, drinking or swearing in uniform.

The girls are usually chosen at the beginning or end of a school year by a committee of faculty members, the outgoing squad captains, and an occasional student. Sometimes, in a testimony to the prestigiousness of the positions, community leaders are brought in for the judging — which usually ends in an avalanche of tears from the girls who don't make the squads.

Cheerleading and marching trophies are highly-prized possessions in a school's trophy cabinet, and the girls who win them take what they are doing seriously.

## The Goblins Are On Their Way



1 1/4 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup milk, 3 cups raw  
quick-cooking oatmeal

Combine snipped prunes, sugar and water in a saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring often. Lower heat and simmer 10 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat; stir in orange juice and nuts. Cool. Cream butter until soft; gradually add light brown sugar, beating until fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Toss flour with baking soda and salt to mix. Add to egg mixture, mixing until smooth. Stir in milk and then oatmeal; combine well. Chill dough about 3 hours.

Take 1/4 of the dough at a time out of the refrigerator. On a lightly floured surface, roll out 1/8 inch thick. Cut out 3-inch cookies. Place half of cookies 1 inch apart on lightly greased cookie sheets. Spoon about 1 tablespoon prune filling in center of each cookie.

Loosen remaining cookies with spatula, then with small pointed knife cut out 3 small triangles for Jack O'Lantern eyes and nose, and a slit for mouth. Place over filled cookies and firmly press edges together to seal. Roll bits of dough into stems and join to top of cookie. Bake in preheated 400 degree F. oven 10-12 minutes until golden. Makes about 20 cookies.

## The Wedding Cake Is White Because...

Why do we have wedding cakes and why must they be white? The tradition has its roots in antiquity when wheat — the symbol of fecundity — was used in marriage ceremonies as part of fertility rites. Bread eventually replaced wheat in tradition and the Romans used to break a loaf of their finest white bread, called a "cake," over the bride's head. The custom was carried to England where it eventually took the form of every guest

bringing a sweet bun to break over the bride's head. Any crumbs that fell were eaten for luck. When brides objected to this "old-fashioned" practice, there evolved the tradition of heaping all the bread in one big pile over which the bride and groom stretched to kiss. Then a progressive London baker sweetened the service even further by icing the pile of sweet buns. One step more found the buns conveniently baked as a single "cake." Thus our modern, tiered wedding cake.

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1/4 cup water  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup light brown sugar,  
firmly packed  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla



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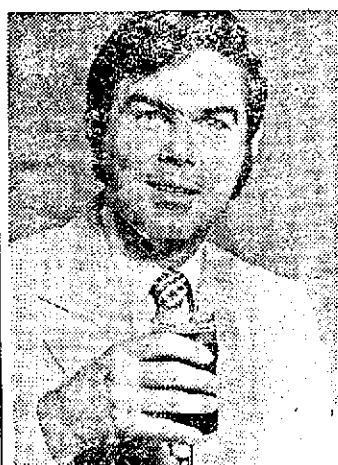


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# World Monetary Conference Urged

Wallace Peterson Monday said a new world monetary conference should be summoned "to develop an international monetary system suited to the changing problems of the '70s."

Peterson, chairman of the University of Nebraska's Department of Economics, told a noon meeting of the Lincoln Association for the United Nations that the world is witnessing the "birth-pangs" of a new monetary system.

The present monetary system was hammered together during the closing days of World War II, he pointed out.

It was adequate during the late 1940s and through the 1950s when war reconstruction was the critical international economic problem and the dollar was the dominant form of international exchange, Peterson said.

"But during the last 10 years it has become increasingly evident that a world monetary system tied so closely to our national currency, even a strong national currency like ours, cannot serve the world's needs indefinitely," he said.

The next step on the world economic scene, Peterson predicted, will be the creation—through the International Monetary Fund—of a

## Ingersoll-Rand Plans To Open European Plant

London (U.P.) — Ingersoll-Rand Co., of New York, plans to establish a plant in Europe for the manufacture of heavy capital goods according to Chairman William L. Weary.

The construction could incur capital expenditures of about \$19 million but it is possible the machinery firm might buy an existing plant to be modified for less expense, said Weary.

The exact location of the proposed plant will depend on a current survey of facilities in the United Kingdom and Europe, the proposed markets, the stability of labor and the availability of engineering materials, he said. Output of the factory will supplement existing Ingersoll-Rand heavy capital goods production in Europe.

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# SPORT SIGNALS



By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star

## Another Big 8 Booster

Reflections on Big Eight football after a weekend spent in the land of that other Big Red football power:

It seems that nearly every day the Big Eight picks up more passengers on its handwagon with one of the latest to jump on being Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty.

"We're the only Big Ten team with a perfect record against the Big Eight," Duffy was quoted a couple of weeks ago by Minneapolis scribe Dick Cullum. "We've never played them.

"Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado would dominate the Big Ten if they played here."

Duffy added, "You consider Texas a strong team. Oklahoma will overwhelm Texas tomorrow," Oklahoma did, 48-27.

Then Cullum adds his two cents worth: "The evidence is overwhelming that the Big Eight is today's football power. The Big Ten can usually present one team, sometimes two, which compare with the best.

"I'd like to see Nebraska play Oklahoma. That game, late in November, may be the game of the year in college football. It is likely that both will win their bowl games, wherever and whenever they play."

Those, such as Cullum, who would like to see a Nebraska-Michigan game or a game pitting the two top-ranking teams at the end of the season might get their wish if a proposal being strongly pushed by Roone Arledge of ABC-TV and being studied by the NCAA is worked out.

Arledge is pushing for a game in 1972 and 1973 in early December that would match the two top-ranked teams with both later eligible for bowl appearances. His motive, other than being a big TV bonanza, is to keep interest in college football at a peak in December when the pros generally are rating all the sports page space.

Those fighting it the hardest are, of course, the bowl people and they've scheduled a get-together in Dallas to prepare their case.

## Mildren Disappointed In Fan

Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren is one of the sharpest young men in college football today. As he was leaving the Cotton Bowl in Dallas after Oklahoma had buried Texas, he heard a fan grumbling, "Well, that's the end of Darrell Royal (Texas coach)."

"That was really disappointing to me," he explained. "That a fan would be getting on him after all he's done for Texas."

Mildren might also have been thinking about how the Oklahoma fans were ready to fire his coach, Chuck Fairbanks, each of the past few years and now how they are all 100% for him, now that the Sooners are No. 2 (Sooners fans think they're No. 1) in the nation and have beaten Texas.

Sooners fans are so in love with their team this season that when the offense trotted to the bench even after losing each of five fumbles against Colorado they got a rousing ovation.

Speaking of fans, the Big Eight passed legislation last winter requiring the home team to sit in front of its own student body, but Oklahoma doesn't and didn't Saturday.

The Sooners cast the only nay vote when the legislation came to a vote. Eddie Crowder, Colorado coach, requested that the Sooners remain where they've always been and he sat his Buffs in front of the OU student body, explaining he didn't want to create any stir that might arouse the Sooners or their fans prior to the big game.

## Bufs Should Stay In Top 10

You can't tell what the voters might do, but Colorado shouldn't drop out of the top 10 despite their 45-17 loss to Oklahoma.

The loss was to the nation's No. 2-ranked team and No. 10 Texas also lost, along with 11th-rated Arizona State, and No. 12 LSU won, but they have a loss to Colorado.

With the season at the halfway point, the list of unbeaten major teams has dwindled to eight and more than half of them are in the Southeastern and Big Eight conferences with Nebraska (6-0) and Oklahoma (5-0) of the Big Eight and Alabama (6-0), Georgia (6-0) and Auburn (5-0) of the SEC.

Others are Michigan (6-0) of the Big Ten and independents Notre Dame (5-0) and Penn State (6-0).

The Nebraska-Oklahoma game was announced as a sellout in Norman Saturday noon and by 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon, we'll bet the scalping price went up by at least \$5.

Derland Moore, Oklahoma's 6-4, 240-pound defensive tackle, went to the OU campus on a track scholarship, but went out for football to test himself and the freshman coaches were impressed. But Moore thought he had looked bad, and didn't show up the next day for practice.

"I called home and told my dad," Moore recalls. "He just exploded. The phone booth shook. He told me to get my you-know-what back out there and play. I did."

Was Derland afraid of his father's reaction? "You bet. He's 6-foot-3, 235 and a Missouri highway patrolman."

—INTILE EARNS RESPECT OF TEAMMATES—

# Freshman QB Giving UNO Leadership

By STEVE GILLISPIE  
Star Sports Writer

The lack of leadership — particularly at quarterback was UNO's biggest problem at the start of the season.

At least that's the opinion of Maverick coach Al Caniglia. "We had four quarterbacks, three of whom were alternating at the beginning of the season," Caniglia said.

"But we finally settled on playing just one quarterback most of the time."

And that turned out to be freshman Angelo Intile, an all-state performer from New Jersey. At the start of the season Intile was listed as the fourth-string quarterback but convinced the UNO coaching staff otherwise.

"We decided since Angelo was a freshman and would be around for three more years in addition to running the ball club the best, he'd start," Caniglia explained.

Intile started for UNO in the last two games and Caniglia says the coaching staff is

pleased with Angelo's performance.

"Angelo has earned the respect of his teammates and they have in turn played better ball," said Caniglia. "We believe we'll continue to improve with Angelo at the helm."

The Mavericks face four tough conference opponents to finish out their schedule and will have to improve for a successful season.

UNO is now 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the Plains Division of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Ft. Hays, Kan., State will be in Omaha Saturday, a team which has been somewhat erratic.

"Ft. Hays tied Pittsburg State and then lost big to Kearney," noted Caniglia. "Both are tough clubs, so we're not sure what kind of game we'll have except Ft. Hays is always tough for us."

After Ft. Hays State the Mavericks travel to Emporia, Kan., State, host Pittsburg, Kan., State and travel to Washburn, Kan., on successive

# Devaney Sees Tougher Days For Top-Ranked NU

... CALLS O-STATE BETTER THAN MU, KU; CITES TROUBLES AT STILLWATER

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

In Nebraska's first six football games, no one has come closer than four touchdowns to the nation's No. 1-ranked team, but Husker head coach Bob Devaney figures things are about to start getting tougher.

"We are starting into the toughest part of our schedule now," Devaney offered at the weekly noon luncheon of the Nebraska Extra Point Club Monday. "Oklahoma State (Saturday's opponent) is better than either Missouri or Kansas (the past two foes, who have fallen by scores of 36-0 and 55-0, respectively).

"Beyond that there's Colorado and we're not even thinking of them yet. Then there's a much-improved Iowa State team and then Kansas State.

"That's followed by a Thanksgiving Day game (at Oklahoma) that we might cancel or at least get it taken off national TV," he added with a chuckle.

But this week it's Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla., and Devaney claims, "They have me worried. They're a team that can put points on the board. And any team that can do that you must be concerned about."

The NU coach also pointed out that his Huskers have had particular problems with the Cowboys when playing at Stillwater.

"I think our biggest scoring margin down

there has been four points when we beat them one year by 20-16," he recalled.

Devaney-coached teams at Stillwater have won by 20-16 in 1963, 21-17 in 1965, and 21-20 in 1968.

"Every game has been one of those cliff-hangers," he added. "I thought when Walt Garrison graduated, they'd never get another back, who would give us as much trouble as he did.

"But they came up with another one in Dick Graham. When you think of what Johnny Rodgers can do, Graham does the same things.

"They're as much alike in what they do as any two players could be. They do everything, but sell popcorn up in the stands."

Reflecting on last week's 55-0 victory over Kansas, Daveny explained, "Each week we've evaluated teams and each week each of them has looked to us as if they could give us trouble.

"We felt we could move the ball on Kansas, but we didn't feel we could hold them scoreless or to a minus 42 yards rushing.

"Our defense can't play a whole lot better. They played a great football game."

If there could be an fault-finding in Saturday's impressive victory, Daveny said it would have to be the offense's inability

to cash in on three scoring opportunities presented to it.

"In a close game that can cost you," he pointed out.

"However, our offense did play fine football," he added. "Our passing game was not quite up to what we expect, but Kansas did a better job covering our receivers than we thought they would."

Devaney also used the Monday luncheon to level a few words at the press and the officials.

"Some of the sports writers and sportscasters have been talking to Jerry Tagge about the Heisman Trophy," he said.

"I know you have a job to do," he added, directing his remarks to the press table. "But that's not helping us with our job." The remark drew a round of applause.

Devaney said he had written the Big Eight office about the officiating in Saturday's game and that he had asked Mutt Volz, a conference representative on officiating living in Lincoln, to review the game films.

"The officiating did not affect the outcome of the game," he explained, "But in a close game it could."

After getting those two complaints off his chest, Devaney resumed his praise of the Husker performance.

"Our offensive line did another fine job," he said. "And on defense, you could name 11 or 12 players, who were great.

"Our reserves have played well for us. There's less dropoff when we put our reserves in than we've had in recent years.

"Last year, we could be leading by 35-0 when we put our reserves in and wind up wondering if we were going to win the game."

## Ross Wondering

Nebraska freshman coach Jim Ross, who has scouted Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma State for the Huskers, said Monday he's beginning to wonder about his football judgment.

"I've stood up here the past two weeks," he said at the Monday noon luncheon of the Nebraska Extra Point Club. "And told you I thought we would be facing good football teams and could have trouble."

After Ross' scouting report the past two weeks the Huskers defeated Missouri 36-0 and Kansas 55-0.

"I'm beginning to wonder if I know a good football team when I see one," he quipped.

"But," he added, "I saw Oklahoma State put on an impressive performance Saturday and it was no fluke that they beat Missouri 37-16. They outthit them and outthustled them."

# DEBATE OVER NO. 1 ON

... Nebraska Or Oklahoma Better Team?

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — The battle rages in the Big Eight Conference. Which football team is better, Nebraska or Oklahoma?

It's somewhat like making a choice between Sophia Loren and Angie Dickinson. Depends on your tastes.

The No. 1 and 2-ranked teams in the nation will get the chance to prove their superiority, but not until Thanksgiving Day when the two collide at Norman, Okla., in what has all the earmarks of ranking as 1971's "game of the century."

Kansas coach Don Fambrough got a taste of Nebraska last Saturday. He found out what happens to a team that yields three interceptions and f-v fumbles to the No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers. What happened was 55-0.

"I can't imagine anybody beating them," Fambrough said Monday. "I haven't seen Oklahoma yet. It's just unbelievable that there are two teams like this in one conference."

Fambrough believes Kansas, which suffered its worst loss since 1954, could have held the score down.

"Sure, I believe a team could play them with the idea of not passing and kicking on third down and keep the score respectable," Fambrough said. "But you can't beat them that way. I've always felt that you get beat whether you lose by seven or 100. We went up there with the idea of trying to score. I don't ever want our players to think we're not trying to score."

Kansas had every confidence it could battle the Cornhuskers on even terms. But when the Jayhawks began committing turnovers, Nebraska showed its killer instinct.

Oklahoma State has the obligation to try to stop Nebraska this week and Cowboy coach Floyd Gass said, "Against a team like Nebraska, you can't make turnovers. They'll take advantage and they'll take advantage quick. They've shown that. I think they're better than they were last year and they're playing with a great deal of poise."

Oklahoma, trying to unseat the Cornhuskers in the national polls, smashed previously unbeaten Colorado, 45-17, last Saturday. This week the Sooners visit Kansas State, a team that has lost three straight but has beaten Oklahoma the last two years.

So what is Kansas State coach Vince Gibson doing? "Praying that we don't get killed," he said Monday. "They are unbelievable, just super."

Gibson said he looked at the Colorado-Oklahoma film and added, "One of Greg Pruitt's fumbles came when he changed the ball from one hand to another behind his back in mid-stride. Have you ever seen that done? Oklahoma had the ability last year, but now they have the confidence to go with it."

Kansas State has been rattled by the passing games of Colorado, Kansas and Iowa State in succession and Gibson said, "If I was Oklahoma, I'd pass every down on us. Our defensive secondary is really hurting."

But Sooners coach Chuck Fairbanks, when asked about that, said, "We're going to try to do what we do best and that is run the football."

That, in itself, ought to be enough to send shivers up Gibson's spine. The Sooners are averaging 441.8 yards per game rushing.

Now Where's My Blockers

Kansas City's Buck Buchanan looks for blockers after intercepting a Pittsburgh

Steelers pass in the second quarter. The Chiefs won the game, 38-16. (Story, Page 18)

## Six Women Join Entries

Six women are among the list of 18 bowlers earning spots in the pro-am on Friday at Hollywood Bowl, preceding the third annual Lincoln PBA Open, set for the same site Saturday through Monday.

The six, all from Lincoln, are Barb Cronin, Judy Neuharth, Mary Dority, Nancy Johnson, Sandra Jackson, and Pat Shamburg.

They'll be among an anticipated 200 amateurs bowling with pro partners from the Professional Bowlers Association Tour in quest of the \$1,000 first prize that goes to the pro-am winner.

Lincoln — Dick Ude, Barb Cronin, Judy Neuharth, Mary Dority, Nancy Johnson, Bob Hildeus, Bill Davidson, Sandra Jackson, Larry Tharnish, Pat Shamburg.

Kearney — Vern Hasty

Omaha — Boyd Hayden, Ed Musick.

Denon — Roger Bridger

Beatrice — Gary Berke.

Atkinson — Walt Pickett

Crete — Ron Hunt

Arpahee — Ken McCulley.

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Steelers pass in the second quarter. The Chiefs won the game, 38-16. (Story, Page 18)

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## Some Stability Shows Up In Class B Football Ranks

... NO. 1 AUBURN MEETS NO. 2 FAIRBURY FRIDAY

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

The Class B high school top ten football ratings, a topsyturvy situation since the season began, finally falls into some semblance of order.

Every week the division had a different leader. Then Auburn was named the pacesetter and the Bulldogs zipped to an easy win to justify their selection.

The only apparent "upset" of the past weekend came when top ten with a defeat to be overlooked is No. 4 Holdrege. The Dusters have five impressive victories — including

two over Class A clubs — to offset a loss to unranked Gothenburg.

Randolph, No. 5 this week, is unbeaten. They are the only team to stop Lakeview, the Elkhorn conqueror. Elkhorn, in turn, is the only club to beat Omaha Cathedral, which edged Omaha Gross by one-point for the latter team's single defeat.

So, the five of them are placed in exactly that order.

Fairbury, having lost only to Beatrice from the Class A top ten, snares the runnerup position, with unbeaten Grand Island Central Catholic third.

No. 1 Auburn hosts No. 2 Fairbury Friday night in a "Game of the Week" which will challenge the Class A matchup between Lincoln East and Southeast for the prep football spotlight.

The current Class C ratings feature one new team but very few other changes.

David City paces the same five teams at the top of the list that were there a week ago.

Unbeaten Clarkson and Henderson move up to sixth and seventh, while newcomer Medicine Valley takes over the eighth spot.

Medicine Valley captured its sixth straight by downing Imperial, a member of the top ten earlier in the season.

Geneva, despite two losses to Class B foes, stays in the top ten in the ninth position, while unbeaten North Loup-Scotia is tenth.

The latter club fails to gain a higher ranking on the basis of a fairly weak schedule. The Wildcats have stopped one Class D team and three of their Class C foes have a combined record of just three victories in 18 starts.

# Mildren Earns Loop Back Honor

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Jack Mildren fits the old school thinking about what a quarterback is supposed to be — a leader first, a passer second.

Mildren is not the world's greatest passer, but he may be the world's leading executioner of the wishbone-T offense.

"He's the guy who's making everything work for us," Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks said Monday. "The nature of our offense fits Jack's physical talents and the offense requires a quarterback to make a decision after the ball is snapped. Jack has done that well, too."

Mildren was a unanimous choice Monday as the Big Eight's back of the week. He led the attack that trounced previously unbeaten Colorado, 45-17, last Saturday. Mildren collected 226 yards total offense. The 6-1, 199-pound senior carried 13 times for 75 yards and completed four of five passes for 152 more.

Oklahoma State cornerback Mark Hatley had an exceptional game against Missouri, making 16 tackles and intercepting two passes. He also deflected a pass and caused a fumble, the miscue that sealed Missouri's doom in a 37-16 Cowboy victory.

# AP Names To Williams Top AL Boss

New York — Dick Williams of the Oakland A's, fired two years ago by Boston because "I was too mean," was named Monday as The Associated Press' Manager of the Year in the American League.

Williams, who in his first year as manager of the A's guided them to a runaway 16-game margin in the AL West with a 101-60 record, received 107 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and sportscasters.

Bob Lemon of Kansas City finished second with 66 votes, with Earl Weaver of Baltimore third with 59. Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox was fourth with 36 and Billy Martin of Detroit fifth with 12.

# Tripsville Wins Bananas Purse

Chicago — Tripsville beat Dancing Laze by a half length to win the Bananas Purse before 10,802 at Sportsman's Park on Monday.

King's Demand finished third in the seven horse field.

Tripsville, a 5-year-old horse owned by Tom Chaffee of Topeka, Kan., was Ak-Sar-Ben's Horse of the Year this year ridden by Tony Rini. Tripsville covered the six furlongs in 1:11 2-5 and paid \$9.80, \$5.20 and \$3.60.

Dancing Laze returned \$8.80 and \$4.60 while King Demand paid 4.00 to show.

# Swimming Club Sets Tryouts

The Lincoln Swim Club has scheduled tryouts for young swimmers on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Lincoln High School, and Saturday at 8 a.m. at Southeast High School.

Youngsters interested in competitive swimming are urged to attend one of the two sessions.



# Big 8 Football Briefs

### Oklahoma State

Stillwater, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State coach Floyd Gass praised his young team Monday after a convincing 37-16 victory over Missouri Saturday.

## Master Angler Only 10

Ladd Leibe, a 10-year old angler from Kansas City, Mo., has a pair of fine mementoes of a recent fishing trip to Nebraska.

His efforts at Lake McCaughy earned him a 9-pound, 5-ounce walleye and a Game and Parks Commission Master Angler Award.

Walleye — Ladd Leibe, Kansas City, Mo., 9 pounds, 5 ounces, Lake McCaughy.  
Largemouth bass — Robert Denker, Fremont, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, Lake in Lincoln County; John A. Harris, Colby, Kan., 6 pounds, 4 ounces, Red Willow Reservoir; Arnold E. Dunbar, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, Lake in Lincoln County; Kenneth Alderman, Ogallala, 5 pounds, 8 ounces, Rock Creek Lake, and Wayne Boyer, Culbertson, 5 pounds, 2 ounces, Red Willow Reservoir.

Smallmouth bass — Roger Packner, Colby, Kan., 4 pounds, 9 ounces; Stan Garrison, McCook, 4 pounds; John Harris, Colby, Kan., 3 pounds, 12 ounces, and E. J. McCreary, 3 pounds, 12 ounces, all from Red Willow Reservoir; Wanda L. Holly, 3 pounds, 8 ounces and 3 pounds, 2 ounces, both from Red Willow Reservoir; and Margaret Thompson, North Platte, 3 pounds, 8 ounces, Interstate 80 Lake in Lincoln County.

Bluegill — Dell Curry, Gordon, 1 pound, 6 ounces, Sheridan County farm pond, and Steve Koenig, Beatrice, 1 pound, 4 ounces, Sherman County farm pond.

Channel catfish — Del Blomberg, Phillipsburg, Kan., 16 pounds, 8 ounces, Harlan County Reservoir; Leroy Garrison, North Platte, 15 pounds, Lake Maloney; Delbert Snell, Gretna, 13 pounds, 14 ounces, Slagelse Lake; James Shaw, Lincoln, 13 pounds, 4 ounces, sandpit in Saunders County; Robert Dunaway, Harlan, 12 pounds, Lake in Dawes County; Chadden, 12 pounds, Lake in Dawes County.

Sauger — Don Rhodes, Seward, 3 pounds, 8 ounces, both from the Platte River in Platte County; Craig LeRoux, Kumpul, Lincoln, 2 pounds, Wayne Train Lake.

Perch — Earl Busch, Lincoln, 1 pound, 4 ounces, West Long Lake; Cliff Higgins, Alliance, 1 pound, and 1 ounce and Jessi Mullikin, Alliance, 1 pound, both from Red Willow Reservoir; and Hank Debusch, Alliance, 1 pound, Lake McCaughy.

Drum — Lenora Shores, Lexington, 23 pounds, Johnson Lake; 19 pounds, Johnson Lake; 5 pounds, 4 ounces, Johnson County Reservoir; and Willie Wilkins, North Platte, 1 pound, Canal in Lincoln County.

Striped bass — Hildreth Monahan, Haverhill, 4 pounds, 4 ounces, Lake McCaughy.

Rock bass — Marty Pullen, North Platte, 16 pounds, 2 ounces, Interstate 80 Lake in Lincoln County.

Flathead catfish — Arce Poell, Lincoln, 36 pounds, 8 ounces, Harlan County Reservoir.

Dawson proved his much-publicized sore arm was over-rated, hitting Taylor with five- and 27-yard touchdown passes and hurling a five-yarder to rookie Elmo Wright. Ed Podolak cracked over from the one for the fourth touchdown of the second period.

But Dawson's touchdown passes were nothing compared to the 51 and 82 yarders he flipped to Taylor that set up scores. In the second quarter, Dawson completed five or six passes for 170 yards.

John Fuqua scored the Steelers' only touchdown on a one-yard run with 10:05 left in the game after Jan Stenerud loosed an 11-yard field goal for Kansas City.

Pittsburgh — 9 0 0 7-16  
Kansas City — 0 23 0 10-38  
Pitt — FG Gerela 21  
Pitt — FG Gerela 40  
KC — Taylor 5 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)  
KC — Taylor 27 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)  
KC — Wright 5 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)  
KC — Podolak 1 run (Stenerud kick)  
KC — FG Stenerud 11  
Pitt — Fuqua 1 run (Gerela kick)  
KC — Thomas 32 pass interception (Stenerud kick)  
A—45:23.

First downs — 18 15  
Rushes—yards — 267 346  
Passing—yards — 251 285  
Return yardage — 167 141  
Passes — 20-39 14-26  
Punts — 4-40 5-64.5  
Fumbles lost — 1 1  
Yards penalized — 56 66

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"We started slowly but got going in the second half," Gass said. "We played an outstanding defensive game and performed about as good offensively as we can in the second half."

Gass expressed concern with the penalties assessed the 'Pokes. OSU was penalized seven times for 78 yards.

### Kansas State

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State's football team zipped through a short practice Monday with enthusiasm that left head coach Vince Gibson "amused."

Gibson listed injuries to safety Ron Copenbarger strained achilles tendon and halfback Johnny Robertson shoulder separation as one major reason for the secondary letdown. Both the Lawton, Okla., products are questionable for this week's game.

Gibson said Monday first-team offensive guard Rick Heath will be lost for the season after dislocating an elbow against Iowa State. Sophomore John Wells will be moved from second-team offensive tackle to replace Heath.

Gibson listed one other first-team change Monday, sophomore Dave Hernandez moving ahead of senior Don Alexander at middle guard.

### Iowa State

Ames, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa State football team had its first day off Monday since it started fall drills Aug. 26.

Head coach Johnny Majors explained, "We needed to get some people well from injuries and for our staff to spend time studying Kansas."

The Cyclones lost linebacker Bob Banger, who underwent surgery Sunday to repair a knee ligament and safety Brian Cannon, who suffered a broken arm, for the season.

### ATOKAD RACING

Tuesday's Entries  
POST TIME 1:30 P.M.  
First race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds & up, claiming price \$1,500, 4 furlongs.  
Duke of Audley  
Silly Robus  
Goldorian  
Bella Bushel  
Davy Dunit  
Also — Paul's Boy, Mr. R. W., Stick Shift, Little Reddy.  
Second race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,000, 6 furlongs.  
Amillon  
Chuck W.  
Chocley  
Ann E. Var  
Mr. Postmaster  
Real Nova  
Also — Figh'n Around  
Third race, purse \$500, 2-year-old maidens, 1 mile & 70 yards.  
Colking  
Go Big Grey  
Jumbo Junior  
Regional Director  
Bright N Foxey  
Bolaz  
Fourth race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds & up, claiming price \$1,500, 5 1/2 furlongs.  
Unfathomable Ground  
Raymond B  
Mr. Morn  
Tail Tack  
Pumper  
Also — Dakota Browne, Third Generation, Haylo Boy, Money Stone.

Fifth race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds, allowance, 1 mile.  
Monttady  
Vicky's Alibi  
Win Or Bust  
Mr. Fisherman  
Sixth race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds & up, claiming price \$2,000, 6 furlongs.  
Waunmy's Boy  
We Did  
Pink Orchid  
Loveable Jeanie  
Peggy Belle  
L. T. Buster  
Also — Rona's Knight, Chrysler Lumbar, Artie K, Cheri Cat.  
Seventh race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds & up, special figings, 1 mile & 70 yards.  
Spinler  
Sir  
Urban Bill  
Bow Knol Royalty  
Don I  
Eighth race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds & up, claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile & 70 yards.  
Spunky Bill  
Wizard 2nd  
Dixie Jet  
Passin's Time  
Little Gap  
Also — Account Closed, Lakeview Jet, Nero's Night, Salad Nights.  
xx—5 apprentice allowance  
xx—7 pounds

## Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Daylight Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Daylight Time.  
Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

| Central Omaha          | Central Lincoln | Central Norfolk | Central Grand Island | Central North Platte | Central Valentine | Central Scottsbluff | Mountain     |
|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| Sun—rise set           | Sun—rise set    | Sun—rise set    | Sun—rise set         | Sun—rise set         | Sun—rise set      | Sun—rise set        | Sun—rise set |
| 19 7:39 6:37 7:42 6:41 | 7:46 6:42       | 7:49 6:45       | 7:51 6:47            | 7:53 6:49            | 7:55 6:51         | 7:57 6:53           | 7:59 6:55    |
| 20 7:41 6:39 7:43 6:40 | 7:48 6:41       | 7:50 6:43       | 7:52 6:45            | 7:54 6:47            | 7:56 6:49         | 7:58 6:51           | 8:00 6:53    |
| 21 7:42 6:34 7:44 6:38 | 7:49 6:39       | 7:51 6:44       | 7:53 6:46            | 7:55 6:48            | 7:57 6:50         | 7:59 6:52           | 8:01 6:54    |
| 22 7:43 6:33 7:45 6:37 | 7:50 6:38       | 7:52 6:43       | 7:54 6:45            | 7:56 6:47            | 7:58 6:49         | 8:00 6:51           | 8:02 6:53    |
| 23 7:44 6:31 7:47 6:35 | 7:51 6:37       | 7:53 6:42       | 7:55 6:44            | 7:57 6:46            | 7:59 6:48         | 8:01 6:50           | 8:03 6:52    |
| 24 7:45 6:30 7:48 6:34 | 7:52 6:35       | 7:54 6:40       | 7:56 6:42            | 7:58 6:44            | 8:00 6:46         | 8:02 6:48           | 8:04 6:50    |
| 25 7:46 6:29 7:49 6:32 | 7:53 6:34       | 7:55 6:39       | 7:57 6:41            | 7:59 6:43            | 8:01 6:45         | 8:03 6:47           | 8:05 6:49    |
| 26 7:48 6:27 7:50 6:31 | 7:55 6:32       | 7:57 6:37       | 7:59 6:39            | 8:01 6:41            | 8:03 6:43         | 8:05 6:45           | 8:07 6:47    |
| 27 7:49 6:26 7:51 6:30 | 7:56 6:31       | 7:58 6:36       | 8:00 6:38            | 8:02 6:40            | 8:04 6:42         | 8:06 6:44           | 8:08 6:46    |
| 28 7:50 6:24 7:52 6:28 | 7:57 6:29       | 7:59 6:33       | 8:01 6:35            | 8:03 6:37            | 8:05 6:39         | 8:07 6:41           | 8:09 6:43    |
| 29 7:51 6:23 7:53 6:27 | 7:58 6:28       | 8:00 6:32       | 8:02 6:34            | 8:04 6:36            | 8:06 6:38         | 8:08 6:40           | 8:10 6:42    |
| 30 7:52 6:22 7:54 6:26 | 7:59 6:27       | 8:01 6:31       | 8:03 6:33            | 8:05 6:35            | 8:07 6:37         | 8:09 6:39           | 8:11 6:41    |

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Passes 20-39 14-26  
Punts 4-40 5-64.5  
Fumbles lost 1 1  
Yards penalized 56 66

Steelers Chiefs  
First downs 18 15  
Rushes—yards 267 346  
Passing—yards 251 285  
Return yardage 167 141  
Passes 20-39 14-26  
Punts 4-40 5-64.5  
Fumbles lost 1 1  
Yards penalized 56 66

### Colorado

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — Coach Eddie Crowder expressed concern over his team's physical condition Monday as the Colorado football squad worked for two hours.

Crowder said linebackers Billie Drake and Len Ciuffo were hobbled with knee injuries and defensive end John Stavelly suffered a bruised heel.

### Kansas

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Eight Kansas football players reported injuries from the 55-0 pounding by the Nebraska Cornhuskers who didn't report for practice Monday.

Running back Delvin Williams and wide receiver Lucius Turner appear to have the most severe injuries. "At this time, we'd say Williams and Turner are definitely out" for this week's game, said coach Don Fambrough. Both have ankle injuries.

Others who may be slowed are quarterback David Jaynes, defensive end Ed Sheats, center Mike McDaniel, defensive end Gary Palmer, defensive tackle Pat Ryan and offensive guard Gary Cooper.

### Missouri

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — There was little respite for Missouri football coach Al Onoroff after the 37-16 drubbing his Tigers took from Oklahoma State — Colorado is next on the schedule.

"They have great weapons," he said Monday of the Buffs. "They can run up the middle, they can run wide, or they can pass. They just have great speed."

### Pruitt Honored Again

New York (UPI) — For the third straight week Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt has been named to the United Press International's Backfield of the Week.

# Permits For Three Cornhusker Backs Deer Sold Go Past 300 Yards Rushing Via Mail

Firearm-deer permits will be available only by mail from the Game and Parks Commission headquarters in Lincoln this year. No licenses will be sold at district officers.

Consequently, hunters should get their applications in soon. As of Friday, only 3,277 permits remained in seven management units. Units still open and the number of licenses available include: Calamus, 407; Frenchman, 260; Missouri, 142; Plains, 136; Platte, 892; Sandhills, 1,044; and Upper Platte, 368.

Guns should allow at least 10 days for processing and mailing. Orders should be sent to the Game Commission, Box 30370, Lincoln, Nebr. 68503.

Meanwhile, waterfowl hunters are still waiting for the big push of migrating birds into Nebraska. Recent fair weather has encouraged ducks and geese to prolong their stays up north.

According to conservation officers in the field, outdoor activity across the state includes:

**NORTHEAST**  
Missouri River (below Gavin's Point Dam) — some ducks were bagged over the weekend, mostly in the early morning.  
Lewis and Clark Lake (Santee area) — cattails with fair success by jugging (Santee Beat Basin) — wailay and sauger, up to 5 pounds, hitting minnows in early morning and late evening.

**Below Gavin's Point Dam** — paddlefish, up to about 40 pounds; occasional white bass; sauger and walleye, up to 4 pounds, on minnows.

**SAND HILLS**  
Sherman and Valley counties — duck hunting pressure has been moderate to heavy, with fair success.

**North Loop River** — few numbers are good, about 1,500 redheads are stopping off along with some widgeon and teal.

**Elkhorn River (Holt County)** — some coon.

**Cherry County (western area)** — good duck hunting.

**PANHANDLE**  
Scotts Bluff County — fair success on mallards, baldpate, gadwall, and teal.

**McPherson County** — few ducks sighted; about 250 geese spotted east of the Lisco bridge.

**Nine Mile Creek and Tub Springs** — occasional rainwater trout averaging about 3 pounds, on trout eggs and worms.

**Red Willow Creek** — few rainbow trout, between 2 and 3 pounds, on trout eggs and worms.

**SOUTHWEST**  
Southern Custer and Dawson counties — a few grouse and archery deer taken.

**Medicine Creek Reservoir (Cambridge)** — catfish on shad.

**Red Willow Reservoir (McCook)** — bass, from 2 to 5 pounds, taking rubber worms.

**Harlan County Reservoir (Alma)** — some geese taken.

## FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

State High Schools  
Allen 21, Coleridge 0  
Battle Creek 22, Norfolk Catholic 22  
Barnesboro 28, Lexington 22  
Battle Creek 20, Madison 0  
Beaver Valley 42, Bartlett 18  
Cambridge 20, Franklin 0  
Cedar Bluffs 44, Malcolm 0  
Elba 24, Arcadia 6  
Elk Creek 16, Table Rock 8  
Emerson 16, Ponca 0  
Selling 24, Elgin 22  
Farnham 18, Brady 13  
Greeley 36, Spaulding 30  
Hartington 22, Norfolk Catholic 22  
Maywood 60, Wallace 0  
McCool Junction 26, Bradshaw 0  
Milligan 22, Fairmont 6  
Morse 31, Ordville 8  
Nehawka 36, Bennington 28  
Newcastle 17, Waltham 0  
Niobrara 18, Lynch 4  
Pender 19, Wisner 0  
Petersburg 52, Clearwater 28  
Republican, Kan. 50, Byron 10  
Rosalia 40, Snyder 0  
Stamford 16, Agra, Kan. 0  
St. Edward 7, Palmer 6  
Sumner 26, Pleasanton 12  
Trenton 51, Herndon, Kan. 6  
Wauwata 18, Hershey 12  
West Creek 30, Springfield 0  
Wilcox 56, Overton 18  
Wobach 28, Central City Christian 0

### Berry Still In Doubt

Atlanta (AP) — Coach Norm Van Brocklin of the Atlanta Falcons said Monday that Bob Berry's playing status for Sunday's game with New Orleans remains in doubt.

With I-back Jeff Kinney's 486 yards leading the way, Nebraska this week shows three backs, who have rushed for more than 300 yards.

In addition to Kinney, fullback Bill Olds has gained 350 and alternate I-back Gary Dixon 301 yards.

The statistics:

| NU                  | Opp         |
|---------------------|-------------|
| First Downs, rush   | 56 33       |
| First Downs, pass   | 47 28       |
| Penalties           | 2 5         |
| Total first downs   | 145 66      |
| Rushing, att.       | 369 217     |
| Yds gained rush     | 1823 642    |
| Yds lost rushing    | 146 267     |
| Net yds rushing     | 1677 375    |
| Per game ave.       | 279.5 62.5  |
| Passing, att.       | 148 133     |
| Passes, comp.       | 87 59       |
| Interceptions       | 3 15        |
| Net yds passing     | 1152 632    |
| Total offense, att. | 192.0 105.3 |
| Net yds             | 289 125     |
| Per game ave.       | 47.5 20.8   |
| Interceptions, no   | 15 7        |
| Net yds returned    | 263 8       |
| Punting, no         | 26 52       |
| Punts, blocked      | 0 0         |
| Punting, att.       | 9 19        |
| Per punt ave.       | 35.9 38.2   |
| Punts returned, no  | 20 6        |
| Net yds             | 224 59      |
| Kickoffs, att.      | 10 37       |
| Net yds             | 259 665     |
| Interceptions, no   | 15 7        |
| Total yds           | 266 167     |
| Fumbles, no         | 14 15       |
| Fumbles lost        | 1 0         |
| Scored total pts    | 238 27      |
| Per game ave.       | 39.3 4.5    |

**RUSHING**  
Tagge 51 235 54 181 3.5 7  
Kinney 100 491 5 285 4.9 7  
Olds 18 124 6 128 7.1 1  
Dixon 28 355 5 390 7.1 1  
Brownson 20 56 3 22 1.2 1  
Hughes 29 385 4 391 2.6 4  
Dankroger 2 11 0 11 5.5 0  
Goeller 14 64 0 64 4.5 0

**PASSING**  
Tagge 117 73 624 2 1019 8  
Brownson 31 14 431 1 133 1  
Totals 148 87 588 3 1152 9  
Opp 133 59 444 15 632 1

**PASS RECEIVING**  
Kinney 13 154 0  
Rodgers 25 480 7  
Olds 8 59 1  
Dixon 1 5 0  
Hughes 1 15 0  
Dankroger 2 11 0  
Goeller 3 41 0  
Carstens 3 15 0  
Cox 13 150 0  
List 13 145 0  
Anderson, F. 3 38 0  
Longwell 4 36 0  
Totals 57 1151 7  
Opp 87 632 1

**First Downs**  
First Downs, rush 56 33  
First Downs, pass 47 28  
Penalties 2 5  
Total first downs 145 66  
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Yds gained rush 1823 642  
Yds lost rushing 146 267  
Net yds rushing 1677 375  
Per game ave. 279.5 62.5  
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Camper Specials  
1 Ton 1310 Trucks  
1 1/2 Ton 1510 Trucks

... KINNEY CONTINUES TO LEAD GROUND GAME

With I-back Jeff Kinney's 486 yards leading the way, Nebraska this week shows three backs, who have rushed for more than 300 yards.

In addition to Kinney, fullback Bill Olds has gained 350 and alternate I-back Gary Dixon 301 yards.

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| Per punt ave.       | 35.9 38.2   |
| Punts returned, no  | 20 6        |



## Deaths And Funerals

**BERENSTRAUCH** — Henry C., 60, 4015 Holly Road, died Monday. Housekeeping superintendent, Lincoln General Hospital. Member Sheridan Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Leola M.; daughter, Miss Shirlene. Lincoln: parents, Mr. and Mrs. William, Fairbury. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sheridan Lutheran. The Rev. Robert O. Berthelsen. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church.

**HOCHREITER** — Eunice F., 6603 Colfax. Survivors: Daughters, Mrs. Howard (Katherine) Converse, Lincoln, Mrs. Merle (Gail) Thomas, Pinedale, Wyo.; brother, Donald McDermott, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Frances Snyder, New Church, Va.; seven grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

**KILLIAN** — Miss Edna, 83, Leba, Mo., died Sunday. Born Iowa. Employee Omaha, Council Bluffs YWCA. Former member United Methodist Church. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Effie C. Brown, Eagle. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. George Shaw. Burial 2:30 p.m., Mt. Hope Cemetery, Omaha.

**MATSON** — Mrs. Maude M., 82, 6430 Colby, died Saturday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bethany Christian Church, Fairview. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27. Pallbearers: Philip Chevront, Charles Gramer, John McMahon, David Schaefer, Rudolph Sandstedt, Glen Gingles. Honorary: Homer Young, A. F. Austin, Earle Wing, E. L. Bateman.

**PETTIT** — Leonard K., 89, 4405 Normal, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Capitol City Christian Church, 1800 No. 73rd. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**RABE** — Mrs. Elaine, 50, 4401 Newton Circle, died Sunday. Additional survivor: grandmother, Mrs. Will Jacobs. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Christ Lutheran Church, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Rodney Werth, George Wichman, Ralph Harrington, Andrew Belts, Warren Krohn, Chester Keiser.

**ROHRICH** — Joseph Sr., 85, 624 A, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 3040 A. The Rev. Carl Roemich. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Phil Sterkel, Melvin Svoboda, Jake, Alex (Bud) Dietrich, Ervin Reitz, Scotty Kaufman.

**THEIMER** — Mrs. Irene, 70, 1434 Sioux, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran, 12th & H. Burial Bruning, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorials: Trinity Lutheran. Pallbearers: William, Gene, Mike, Larry Bowman, Don Meyer, Dean Baker.

**ZINK** — Roscoe, 72, 3255 Randolph, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic services, Lincoln Lodge No. 19, AF&AM.

### OUT-OF-TOWN

**ALKIRE** — Mrs. Hattie, 87, Auburn, died Sunday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mayetta, Kan., Mrs. Zelma Owings, Auburn; nephews: nieces. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Casey-May-Timm Chapel, Auburn. Burial Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

**CARLSON** — Mrs. Flora A., 86, Geneva, died Saturday. Survivors: nephew: three nieces. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. The Rev. John E. Stayton. Burial Ong.

**CHRISTIAN** — Keona N., 86, Julian, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Robert Cooper, Haven Hill, Mass., Thomas Cooper, Saco, Maine; daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Mae) Ogg, LaGrange, Ill., Mrs. Dean (Ardis) McCormick, Palos Park, Ill.; brother, Eldin Cooper, Julian; sister, Mrs. LaVina Brown, Stratton, Colo.; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, United Methodist, Julian. The Rev. John Meyer. Burial Glenrock Cemetery, Julian. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

**FRUEHLING** — The Rev. William R., 86, Johnson, died Friday in Beatrice. Survivors: wife, Rose; sons, Richard, Beatrice, Erwin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Wilmut, Waverly, Iowa, Walter, Beatrice, Eldor.

Prairie du Sac, Wis.; daughter, Mrs. Rudy (Loretta) Schmidt, Chicago; 23 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Martin Luther Lutheran, south Johnson. Burial church cemetery.

**JAMES** — Walter Frank, 81, Ashland, died Sunday in Omaha. Survivors: sons, Frank, California, Walter, Woodward, Okla., Wendell, Oregon; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Cline, Ashland, Mrs. Howard (Frances) Baker, Mrs. Mike (Betty) Mazza, both California. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marey Mortuary. Burial Ashland.

**KING** — Susie Helipaska, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Herbert; daughter, Helen Pavolich, Clarion, Iowa; sister, Mary Whitehead, Tecumseh; nephews: nieces.

**MC CONNELL** — Edward, 78, Auburn, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Sibyl; sons, Glenn, Roy, both Auburn; brothers, Simon, San Diego, Calif., Millon, White Salmon, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Rawson, Auburn, Mrs. Floy Hughes, Weaubleau, Mo., Mrs. Indiana Andrews, Peru, Mrs. Ada Walker, Hudson, Ohio; eight grandchildren; great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Casey-May-Timm Chapel, Auburn. Burial Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

**McMURRIN** — John R., 82, York, died Sunday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. John Spomer, Lincoln; brother, Francis, Utica; sister, Mrs. Arthur Erickson, Racine, Wis.; grandson. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, York Memorial Chapel, York. Burial Greenwood Cemetery, York.

**MOWREY** — Glenn F. Jr., 27, Omaha, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Elsie; sons, Glenn III, David, both at home; daughters, Sandra, Deborah, both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lovitt, Omaha; brother, Russell, Thornton,

Colo.; half-sister, Mildred Lovitt, Omaha. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Burial Vesta.

**NELSON** — Wallace M., 69, York, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Evangelical United Lutheran Church, Burial Greenwood Cemetery, York. Metz Mortuary, York.

**OWEN** — Emma, 80, Crete, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Roy E.; son, Herbert E., Mankato, Minn.; brothers, Dr. Oscar, Carl Ziegenbein, both Ashland, Harry Ziegenbein, Lincoln, Dr. Rudolph Ziegenbein, Norfolk, Dr. Henry Ziegenbein, Columbus, James Ziegenbein, Omaha, Walter Ziegenbein, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Mary Baer, Denver, Mrs. Ella Lillibridge, Crete; three grandchildren; great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Jim Tomlinson. Memorials to Methodist Church.

**VARNER** — Mrs. Emma Elizabeth (widow of Arthur) 85, Staplehurst, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward. Seward Cemetery.

**VARNER** — Woodrow P., 53, Staplehurst, died Friday in Lincoln Vet's Hospital. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward. Military services graveside. Seward Cemetery.

**WAGNER** — Arthur John, 62, Omaha, died Saturday. Salesman, A. B. Enterprises. Survivors: wife, Violet; son, Vernon; mother, Mrs. Rosa Wagner, Fremont; brothers, Paul, Riverside, Calif., Oscar, San Bernardino, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Edna Russell, Omaha, Mrs. Grace Thernes, Hooper. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Crosby-Kunold Mortuary, Omaha. Burial 3 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**WHISLER** — Harold, 76, Tecumseh, died Sunday. Survivors: sister Mrs. Fred (Mary) Dilka, Greeley, Colo.; nephews: nieces. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Burial Lewiston.

**WILHELM** — William Alva, 80, Ashland, died Saturday in Wahoo. Retired carpenter. Survivors: wife, Dora; nephews: nieces. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Marey Mortuary, Ashland. The Rev. Homer Clements. Burial Ashland.

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And we never forget it.



When you buy a truck, you also buy a service organization. You can buy a good truck. But it still may not be the best truck if it isn't backed by the service you need when you need it. We've built our business not only with sales. But with service to back up every sale. That means the best service people we can hire and train. The most modern truck service facilities. Because we're part of the International service network, we also have Compuair — America's fastest emergency truck parts delivery service. It combines electronic inventory with jet-freight shipment. We know your truck doesn't make money for you while it's in our service center. So we're prepared to get it in and out fast. We know that good service counts. You can count on us to never forget it.

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### Catholic School Officials Invited On Inspections

Nebraska Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley said Monday he would be happy to have Catholic school officials join in the on-site inspections which the education department plans to make of Title I programs in the public schools.

The comment responded to a letter from the three diocesan superintendents of Catholic schools in Nebraska, asking that they be permitted to be present when the visitations are made.

Catholic educators have complained that federal guidelines are not being met with respect to dealing in parochial school students on the benefits from Title I programs for the educationally handicapped.

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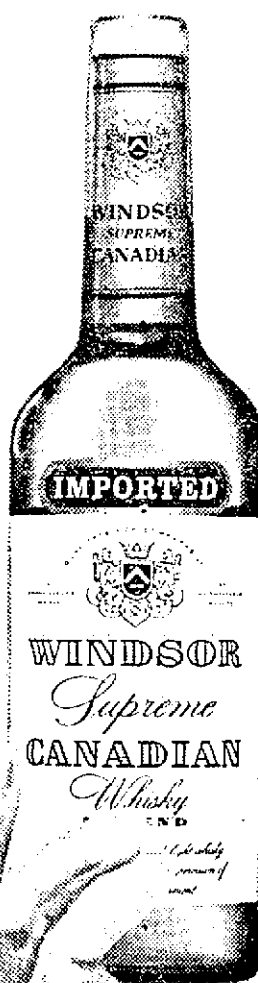
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**WINDSOR CANADIAN**

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NEW TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

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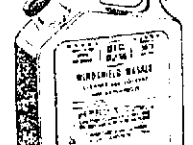
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OPPORTUNITY

Lincoln Memorial Park has a vacancy in its counseling staff. Men with insurance experience do well in this business. If you like to visit with families and can present an organized program in the home, this may be an opportunity for you. For complete details, phone 477-3729, an interview will be arranged.

OPENINGS NOW

For 2 neat and aggressive men to join our sales staff. Apply to Larry Cook, 1000 N. 10th St., 2nd floor, 4th room. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, 3000 South 48th.

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505 Apartments, Unfurnished

25th & 2nd, 2nd & 2nd, 2nd & 2nd.

Excellent condition. Close to busline. \$100-\$150.

FARM & HOME CO. 424-4499

235 So. 18th—No students. 5 rooms, no children. \$100-\$120.

1101 D—New duplex 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, full bath, air-conditioned, off-street parking, laundry, locker, built-in garage, \$165 per mo. 477-4677.

1425 G—New 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, \$120. 489-1474.

2345 Randolph—Large new 2 bedroom apt., carpeted, drapes, all appliances, balcony, central location. 435-4627.

3616 NO. 52

1 and 2 bedroom deluxe apartments. Rent includes all utilities except electricity. Res. manager 434-6187.

4431 Holdrege—Large 2 bedroom, all conveniences, heat, \$157. Couple 434-5545, 466-7477.

4500 Starr Apts. renting to married couples. 488-2280 after 5 p.m.

608 Woodard—College view—new 1 & 2 bedroom units, electric kitchen, carpeted, air conditioning. Ready for occupancy. Rent about \$227.

CARIBBEAN APTS. 423-8272

435-6882 A. Leupold

Available Nov. 1st. Refrigerator, stove, disposal, sink water. No pets. 423-8270 or 767-2721

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest selection of fine apts.

NEBRASKA

Real Estate, 477-5174

Eves. 432-4883, 423-2389, 477-6176

Available Nov. 1st—Air conditioned, modern two bedroom apt. Lease, deposit, \$145. 423-6012.

BRARIHURST APTS.—2 bedroom, \$169, 1st floor, 489-2000.

2 BEAUTIFUL CLAIRWOOD APTS. Entertaining size living & dining rooms, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, wood & tile floors, glass patio doors, sun deck, 2 apartments available Nov. 1, \$170. 388-7000.

Capital City Villa

25th & N—1 bedroom apts. Carpeted, drapes, G.E. appliances, utilities paid. Shopping area. Married couple or mature adults. 477-5090.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

21th & Woods. Phone 489-9181

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST. CENTRAL AIR, FULL BATH, KITCHEN, WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE, HEAT, FURNISHED, \$160 PLUS DEPOSIT. 2950 NO. 47, 489-5722.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS LOCATED ON 70th & Van Dorn

3 minutes to Holmes Lake & Lincoln Golf Course in Southeast Lincoln. 489-9181

FEATURING

G.E. Appliances, Self cleaning Ranges, Decrating by Regina, Luxur with sound control, 1 & 2 bedroom units.

Open Sat. 2-6PM

Open weekdays 9AM-8PM

PHONE 488-0400

Large 2 bedroom, unfurnished, central air, utilities paid. \$165. 477-5222.

1109 N. 28—One bedroom, carpeted, electric kitchen, patio, off-street parking, heat furnished. \$145. 489-5087.

One lady, 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Basement. 466-4078.

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

4401 So. 27

Manager 489-9184

2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex apartment. Available now. 475-8270 or 432-1484.

2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex apartment. Available now. 475-8270 or 432-1484.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex apartment. Available now. 475-8270 or 432-1484.

520 Houses for Rent

Clean 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 3 blocks grade school. 464-5426.

For rent—3 bedroom home, North area, close to schools. 464-1100, after 4:30pm.

3004 So. 11—3 bedroom, lease, no pets, no singles. 477-1578.

SOUTHEAST

Brand new 3 bedroom duplex, air conditioning, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, shower & tub, air-conditioned, off-street parking, laundry, locker, built-in garage, \$165 per mo. 477-4677.

Steve Harris 435-2188 or 489-9192

ANDERSON & HEIN

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, fireplace, carpet, Southwest School, 3240 Appointment. 488-4085.

4 bedroom house, \$90 plus utilities. Deposit required. 1624 No. 20th. 466-7923 for appointment.

3150—Furnished, 6 rooms. Carpeting, baths. Family. 4904 Lowell, 489-3219.

522 Rooms for Rent

1222 Sumner—Large room, linens, 1 1/2 baths, closet, gentleman. 434-7354.

1212 So. 33rd—Furnished front room, Middle-aged lady. 477-3453.

1220 So. 15—Near bath, private entrance. Employed gentleman. Parking. 424-5545.

1032 "O"—Furnished sleeping room. Private entrance, close to school. Available today. \$10 a week.

Clean, quiet, reasonable, parking. 2130 So. 35. 488-4840.

Sleeping room for men, close in. Inquire Apt. 7, 13th. 455-7346.

530 Share Living Quarters

Conservative female student to share 3 bedroom house, 15 minute drive to University. Own transportation. 464-5916.

Room to

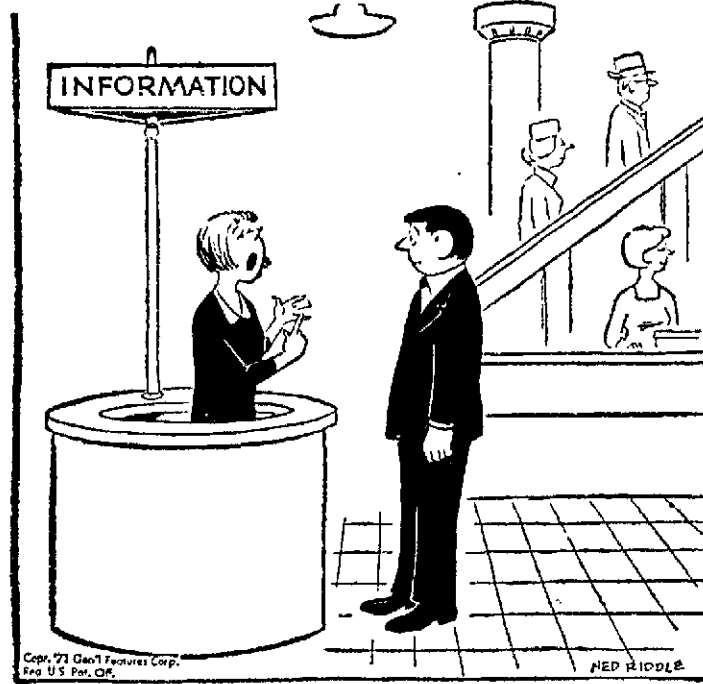












"The Credit Office? Gee, I dunno, but I'm good at luggage, garden tools, greeting cards, the beauty salon..."



"She can bring her friend but she's rather intelligent — care to risk it?"



SID



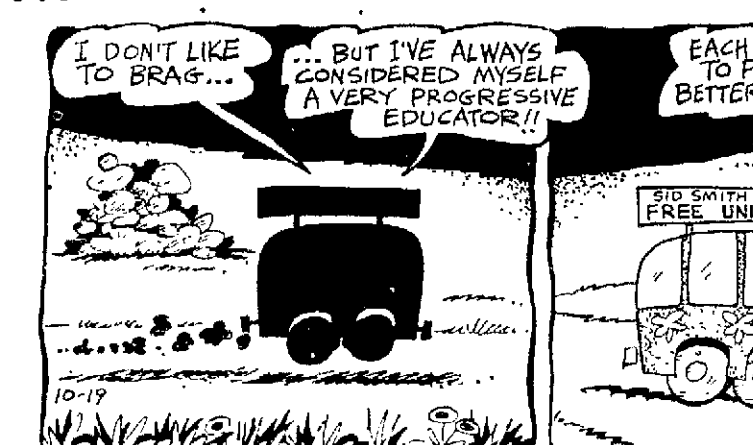
by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



POGO



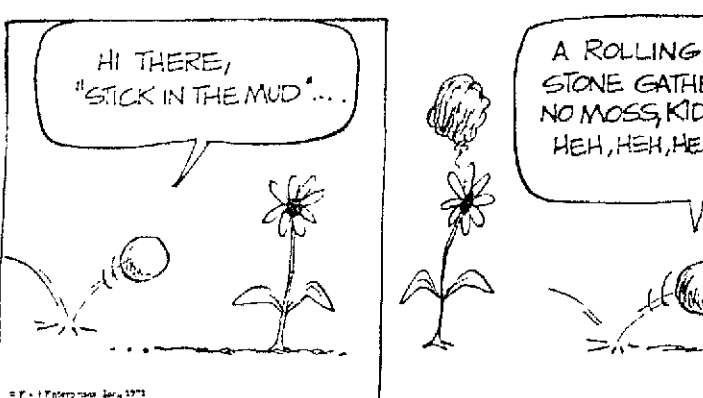
by Walt Kelly



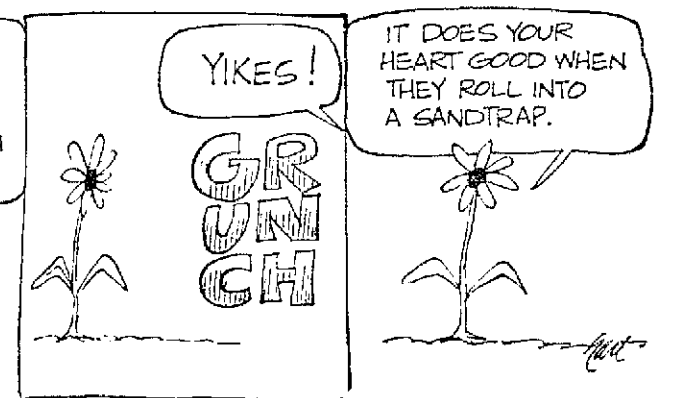
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



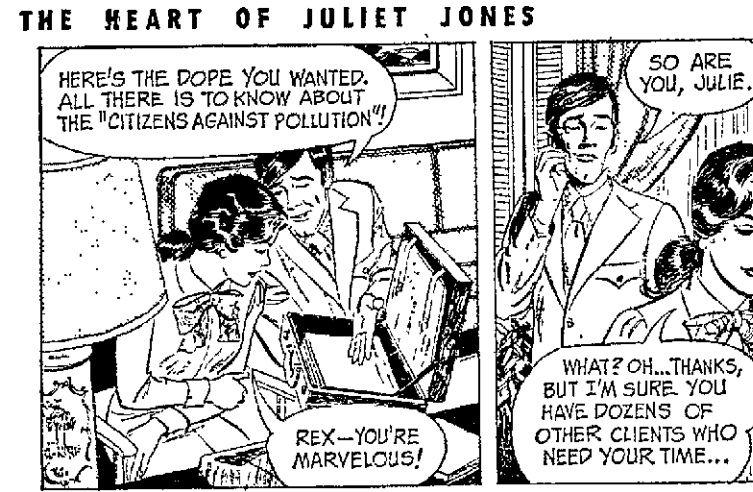
by Stan Drake



B. C.



by Johnny Hart



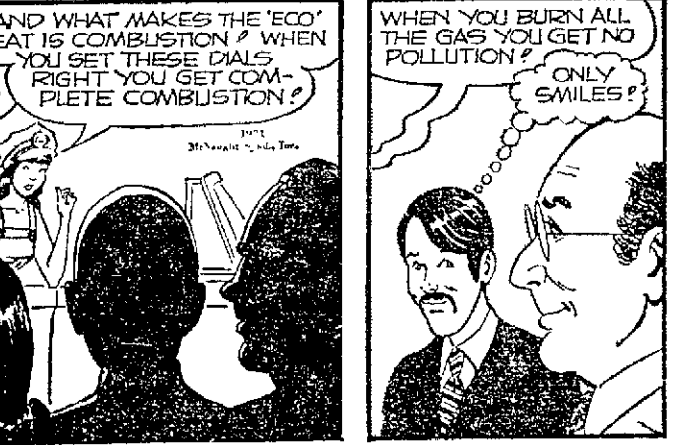
MARY WORTH



by Ken Ernst



THE JACKSON TWINS



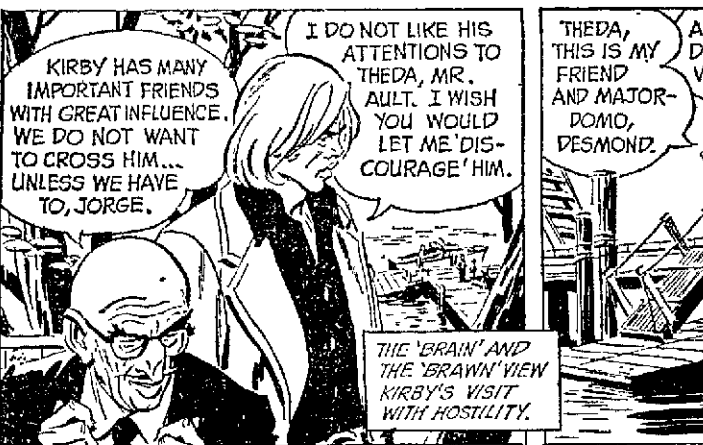
by Ed Straps



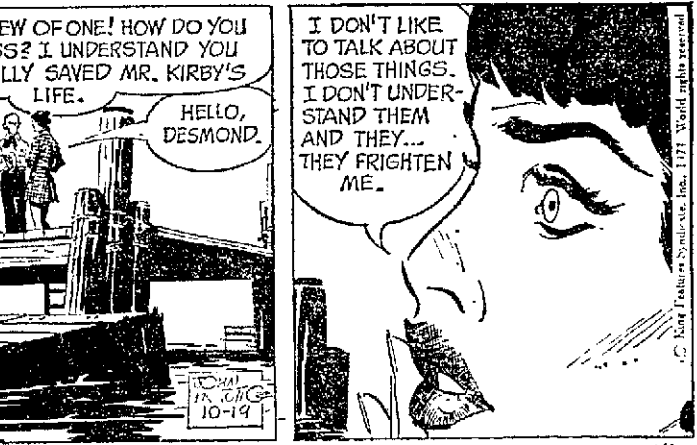
BETTY BAILEY



by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY



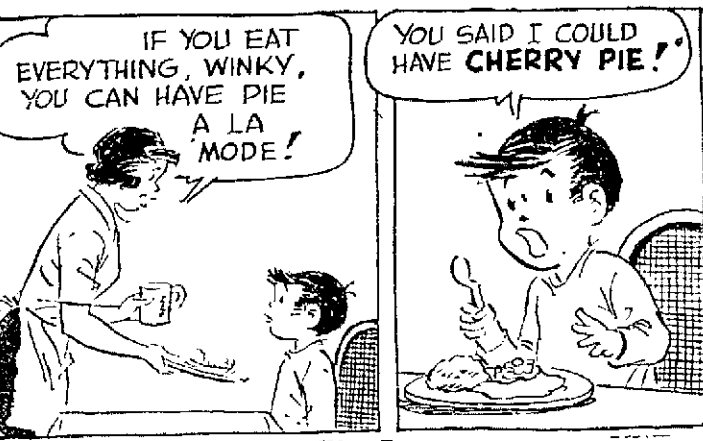
by John Prentice & Fred Dickinson



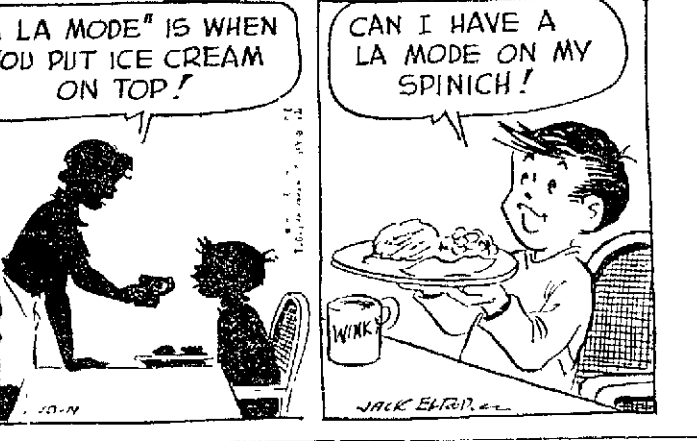
DONALD DUCK



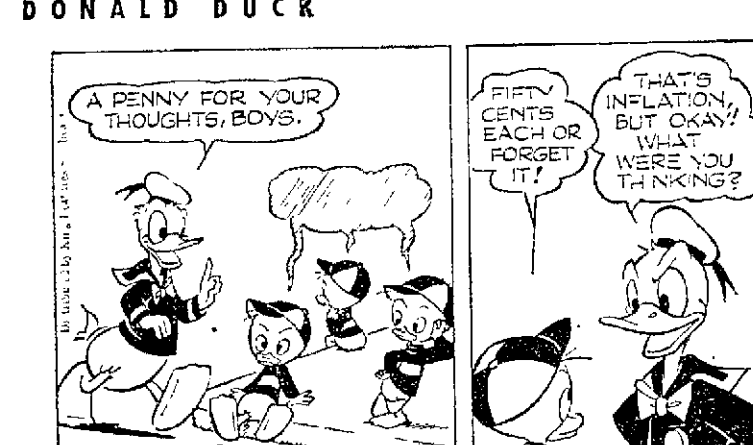
by Walt Disney



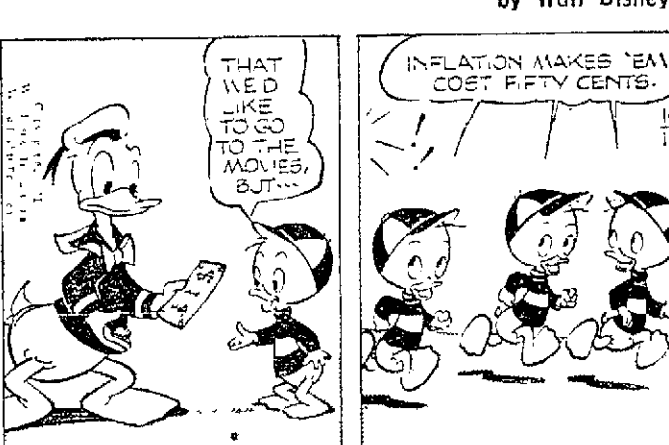
THE RYATT



by Lou Alley



BRINGING UP FATHER



by Vern Greene

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

New York hotels are permitted to add a 14-cent surcharge to local telephone calls made by guests.

U.S. soybean exports last year established a record of 435 million bushels, up 20% from 1969. Wheat exports, at 712 million bushels, were up 28%.

India is the eighth largest industrial country in the world.

Drums and brass gongs once circulated as money on Alet, a small island north of Timor in the Lesser Sundas.

Tobacco exported from the United States in 1970 was valued at \$488 million.

Here's How to Work It: One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

TYRN UZVUV OEM'N JMXZQ-RNEMX AYL YNAZQR OEM SVYL NAZGQ MYRZR XGIQZQZMNVK NAEM NAZK XY. — NJQCZMZH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I ALWAYS PREFER TO BELIEVE THE BEST OF EVERYBODY — IT SAVES SO MUCH TROUBLE — RUDYARD KIPLING

Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Do a stevedore's job
5. Chalice
8. Matinee
9. Room or car
13. Birds collectively
14. Wages and such
15. Sea eagle
16. Pocket-size
17. Gossamer
18. Eat one's words
20. Highest note
21. Present
22. Stew
23. Exhaust
25. City in Montana
26. Sound of laughter
27. Cumberbund
28. Wing
29. Most succinct
32. Cistern
33. — up (excited)
34. Cry from the bleachers
35. Engraver
37. — singer
38. Employ again
39. Meander
40. Man's nickname
41. Harbinger
42. Permanent inmate

DOWN

2. Venerate
3. Drinking toast (3 wds.)
4. House wing
5. Each
6. French painter
7. Circle segment
10. Knock for a loop (3 wds.)
11. Luncheon dish
12. Allow as a discount
16. Custody
19. California rockfish
22. Commotion
23. Little fellow
24. Gustatory sense
25. Starr of football
27. Get furious (2 wds.)
29. I said it!
30. Find the answer
31. Manifestation
36. Ancient Hebrew measure
37. Back



by Franklin Folger



by Franklin Folger





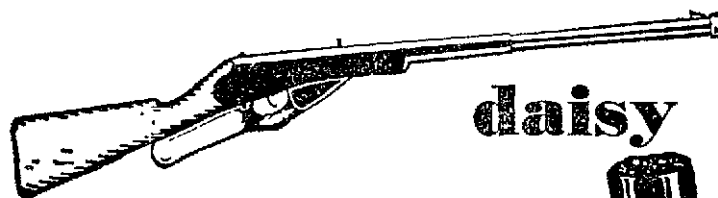
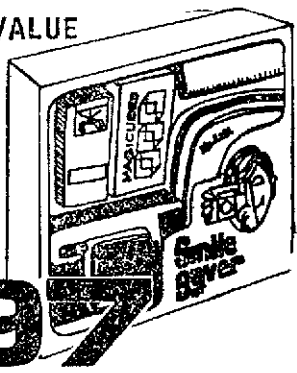


# Too Hot To Advertise!

camera outfit \$29.95 VALUE

CONTAINS CAMERA -  
FLASH CUBE, CASE &  
FILM

**\$16.97**



**daisy**

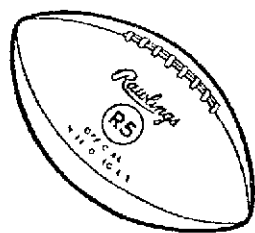
**B-B gun** Reg. 5.97

**4.97**

**BB's** Limit 2

Reg. 19c

**14c**



**RAWLINGS  
pro leather  
football**

reg. 4.97

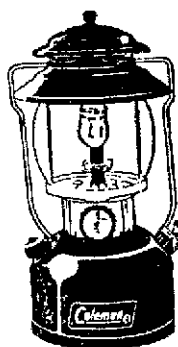
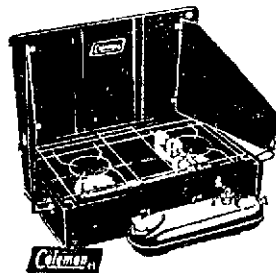
**3.57**

**coleman  
lantern &  
2-burner  
stove**

#220F195  
reg. 14.97

**your choice**

**11.97**

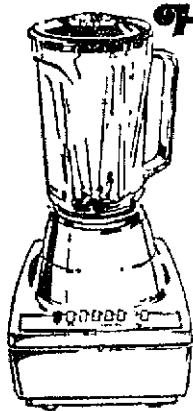
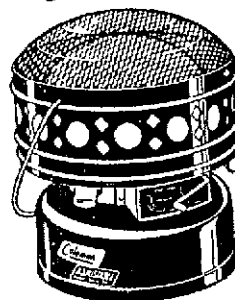


**coleman catalytic  
heater**

3500  
BTU

**18.97**

Reg. 22.97



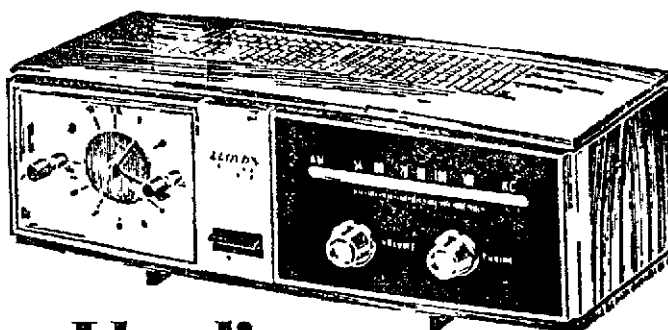
**HAMILTON  
BEACH**

**blender**

#623

avocado, gold  
Reg. 19.97

**15.97**



**Lloyd's  
clock  
radio**

Twin Speaker  
A.M. 60 min. timer, snooze alarm  
Reg. 19.97

**16.97**

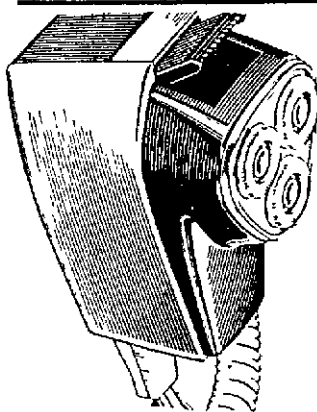
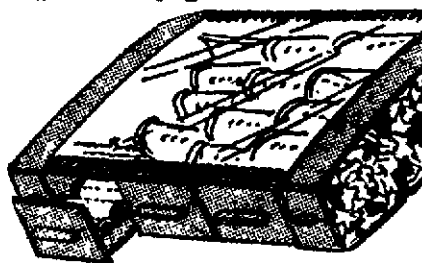
**REMINGTON**

**hair setter  
Steam**

Reg. 18.97

**14.97**

NEW ROLLERS IN A DRAWER



**NORELCO  
35T  
shaver**

reg.  
25.97

**19.97**

**sylvania  
flash cubes**

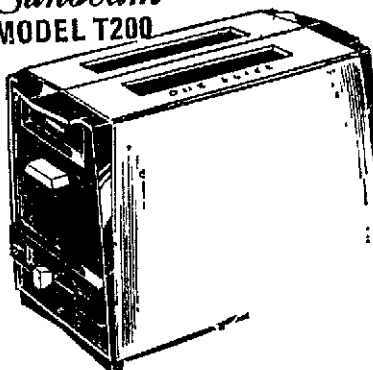
3 cubes 12 flashes

reg.  
97c

**87c**



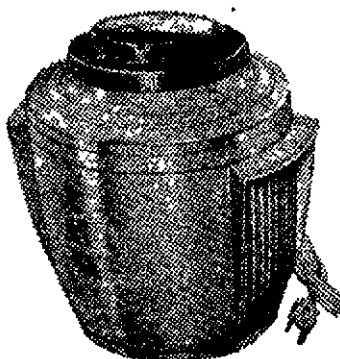
**Sunbeam  
MODEL T200**



**toaster**

**12.97**

Compare at 21.95



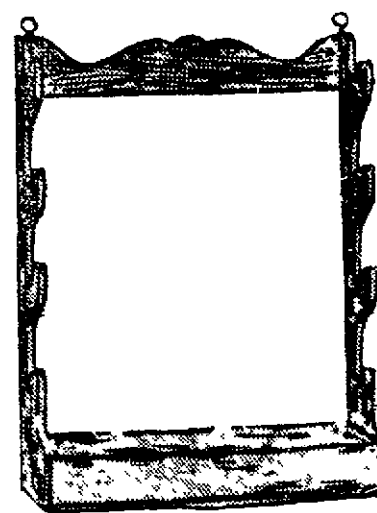
**hankscraft  
vaporizer**

#217 A

1 gallon

Compare at 6.49

**2.97**



**nelson gun**

**rack**

#458GR  
Reg. 3.97

**2.97**



**108  
color  
polaroid  
film**

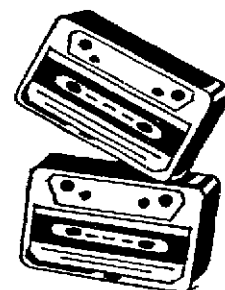
reg.  
3.93

**3.57**

**3 pk.  
60-min.  
audio  
cassette  
blanks**

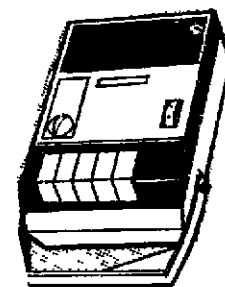
#70-C-60-3

Reg. 1.87



**1.27**  
per pkg.

**Lloyd's  
Cassette  
Tape  
Recorder**



#2096

Reg.  
24.97

**19.97**

**PRESTO**

**Portable Heater**

Radiant Fan-forced  
Heat...Instantly!

**presto heater**

#H-13  
120-Volts  
1380 Watts

**12.97**

\$21.97 Value



# GIBSON'S PLUS Many in Store Specials



**cotton  
flannel  
sleepwear**

for women

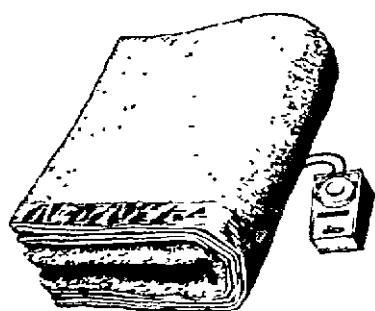
sizes 34  
thru 48  
Reg. 2.47  
& 2.87

**1.97**

for girls

**1.57**

reg.  
1.97



**st. mary's  
electric  
blanket**

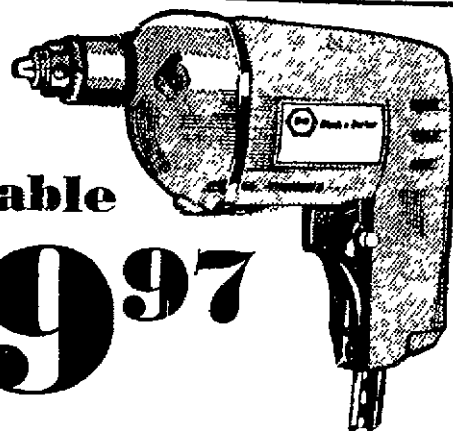
Reg. 12.97

**9.97**

**black &  
decker  
1/4" variable  
drill**

#U205

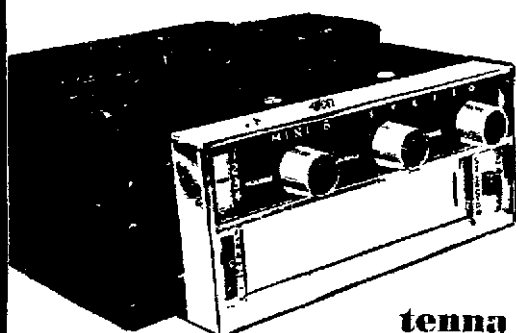
**9.97**



**hernz-o-matic  
JT-10  
torch kit**

Reg. 8.77

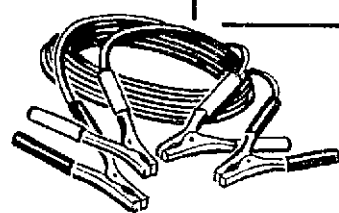
**6.97**



**tenna  
tape player**

8-track, speakers  
& mounting  
included  
#RR 45-27  
Compare at  
\$109.95

**44.44**



**8 Ft.  
booster cables**

#BC408P

Reg. 2.27

**1.97**

**men & boys  
orlon socks**

**2 for \$1.00**

78¢ & \$1.00  
VALUE EACH

**mens insulated  
jacket**



\$7.95 VALUE

ZIPPER FRONT  
WARM KNIT COLLAR.

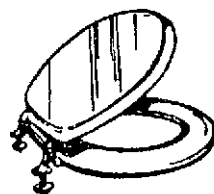
**\$4.97**



**ray-o-vac  
"D" cell  
battery**

25c Value  
Limit 4

**9c**



**toilet seat**

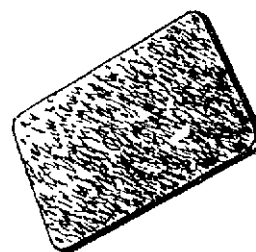
Asst. Colors  
#M-1  
Reg. 3.47

**2.77**

**cocoa  
door mat**

14" x 24"  
Reg. 2.27

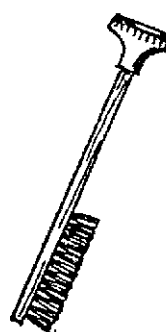
**1.47**



**19c**

**draftite  
caulking  
compound**

LIMIT 4  
reg. 37c



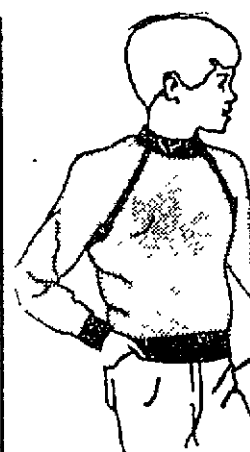
**master  
snow  
brush**

Reg. 29c

**19c**

W-39

Limit 1



**boys'  
sweat-  
shirts**

Sizes 3 thru 18  
Reg. 1.97  
Limit 2

**1.27**

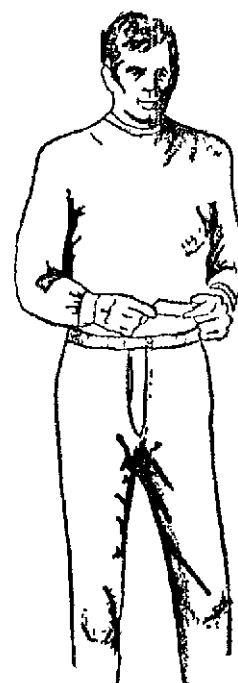
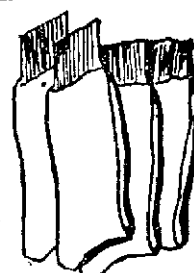
men's  
heavy wool

**work  
socks**

**47c**

Reg. 77c

Limit 2



**men's  
thermal  
under-  
wear**

your choice  
shirts or  
drawers  
Pkg. of 3  
Reg. 1.97

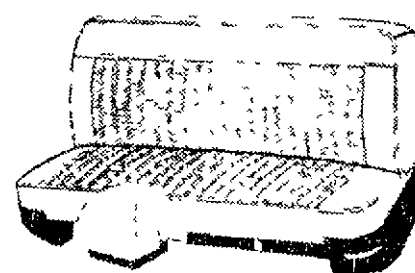
**1.57  
ea.**

**frost king  
plastic  
storm  
windows**

4 window cover  
Reg. 57c

**49c**

Limit 1



**seat covers**

Nylon  
auto seat covers  
2 or 4 Door,  
Asst. Colors  
Reg. 3.97

**2.97  
ea.**